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TRAILS

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Facing New Frontiers

As the sun rises on the 1980-81 school year, each student prepares to face the challenges of the future. From freshmen to seniors, new frontiers await conquering, new trails await exploring.

The challenges that loom ahead range from seniors getting ready for college, to the responsibilities of just being one year older and moving on at John Adams. Along with the responsibilities come the rewards: a driver's license, a spot on a varsity team, a high school diploma.

But after that 3:00 bell, the fun begins

and the books are left lonely, collecting dust until discovered Sunday night. Parties, concerts, pizza, Putt-Putt, or just wasting away at the mall talking to a friend becomes the order of the weekend. This is the way our weekends drain away, leaving us less than cheery when our Monday morning alarms signal the beginning of five days within the friendly confines of J.A.H.S. We can still look forward to our favorite classes, roaming the hallways, or just beating the bell to class.

Stuffing balloons in a classmate's shirt,

bobbing for apples at midcourt, drinking Coke out of a baby bottle, and always answering "we are!" to Mr. Przybysz's "Who's gonna win tonight?" are ways a good pep assembly delays second hour.

Yet we can all look back with pride at the progress we have made the last year; the mountains we climbed, the deserts we crossed, and the tracks we left behind us. And all of us leaving John Adams can be proud of having made it a better place for those who still have new trails to blaze.



ABOVE: Tracy Forrester and Jason Bowls enjoy the dance. BELOW: Michelle Kelly and Dick Carpenter reflect the mood of the dance.



ABOVE: In their best duds, Mark Miller and Mary Dworecki have a wing-ding of a time.



Howdy
Pardner!

Yap, them varmints
from publications
are putting on a hoe
down Fri. Nov. 14th
Come on out and
rope yourself a
good ole time!
Starts at
8:00 and lasts
til 11:00
see you there!

Single. 1.25
Couple. 2.00

WBRR
will be there
to give away
albums.
prizes

Advanced tickets sale only.
Get tickets from any
publications
person.

Dr. J. Schaefer

ABOVE: Tom Ernspenger and Don MacDonell lead everyone in the bunny-hop.
BELOW LEFT: Tami Vagg, Linda Lowman, Margo Peterson, and Linda Vervnecht take a break at the dance

I'm a Real Live Buckaroo

Through books, motion pictures, and radio, the legends of the old west are still alive. Rustlers, cowpunchers and horsemen come alive in movies such as *The Urban Cowboy*, and *The Electric Horseman*. And all this excitement about the west, has touched upon everyone in some way.

Country western music hit the pop charts as well as the country charts with artists like Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson, and Dolly Parton.

Frye boots, the Stetson hat, and Levis jeans became the popular style in school, while leather boots, belts, and vests have also been famous. And with Reagan in office, with his cowboy boots and hat, the whole nation has gone a "little country".

RIGHT: Mike Deren holds on tight as he rides the mechanical bull at Parners.

BELOW: Eating at Godfather's Pizza make Tracy Washburn and Kevin Davies pinball hungry.





LEFT: Freshman Jeff Taylor selects Pure Prairie League as his favorite country album.
 RIGHT: Kevin Miller helps Andy Byer decide on which hat to buy.
 BELOW: Usher club members are eager to help out at basketball games.

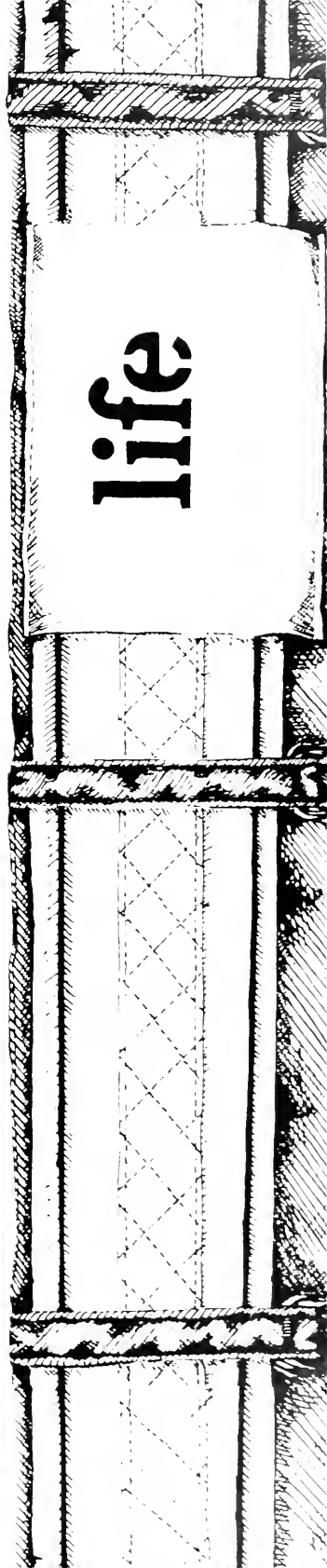




ABOVE: Jake and Edmond Blues (as Tom Berenger and Dave Wisniewski) are on a mission from Mr. Prybysz.
 BELOW LEFT: The controversial Mark di Suvero sculpture stands amidst the St. Joseph River.
 BELOW RIGHT: Jenny Dunfee sheepishly tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas.



ABOVE: Adams students Ann Kuharic, Paula Ross, Joe Kuharic, Shelly Jablonski, and Sheila Jablonski are ready to serve you at the Farmers Market.
 BELOW: Leonard Fester shows his artistic talents during art class.



life

Cowpokes Stampede to Class

A day at Adams is like a day at the OK Corral. Many students enjoy their programmed days consisting of homework, classes, homework, lunch, and more homework. This is not all fun and games, because there is much work to be done. The many students that stampede to class every day know the meaning of hard work, but they don't always buckle down and do it. Many find the work exhausting and end up day-dreaming or sleeping the hour away. But for those who have the stamina, the day becomes an adventure in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

RIGHT: Diane Rockstron studies diligently in her math class.

BELOW LEFT: Kristy Boggs and Donna Simpson complete their accounting work for the day.

BELOW RIGHT: Karen Johnson "Heads them off without a pass."



Life on the Range



ABOVE LEFT: The desk of a typical Adams student. (only this one's clean.)

ABOVE RIGHT: Jason Bowles stops for a drink of water between classes.

ABOVE: Val Wagner and Cheryl Gillespie are glad to assist you in the Guidance Office.

How the Weekends Were Won

How do you spell relief? W-E-E-K-E-N-D-S. Every student looks forward to weekends. Whether spent shopping, working, or movie going, they are always a welcome break from a hectic school week. Of course some students choose to stay home and engage in a less strenuous activity called sleeping. But for the most part, they are a time for cutting loose, putting homework aside, and spending a little time with friends. Parties, sports, and eating, seem to dominate everyone's free time. But no matter how they are spent, weekends are always worth waiting for.

RIGHT: Electa Sevier and Lisa True have an ice cream cone to cool down after a long day of shopping.

CENTER: Sue Zimmerman and her friends believe no weekend is complete without pizza.

BELOW LEFT: Seeing a movie, especially on weekends, is America's favorite pastime, as Suzie Devetski and Kim Mitchell demonstrate.

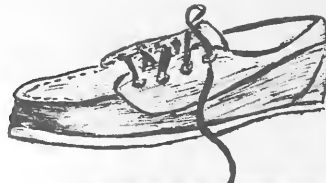
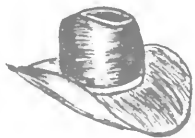
BELOW RIGHT: Andy Reinke keeps his eye on the ball, while playing his favorite pinball machine.





ABOVE LEFT: Lisa Bowers helps Liz Gundlach prepare for a ski-weekend by trying to sell her the best skis in the house
 ABOVE RIGHT: What could possibly make Angela Watson smile while shopping. Certainly can't be the prices
 BELOW: Sandy Outlaw finds picking out jewelry a hard decision.

Yep, It's Prep!



The 1980-81 school year can best be remembered as the year of the "Izod" and the cowboy hat. Our two dominating fashions were the "Eastern Preppie" look, and the "Western Cowboy" look.

The "Preppie" style consisted of the ever-popular "Izod" sweater and shirt, monogram sweater and shirt, "Calvin Klein" jeans, and boat shoes, or penny loafers.

For the cowboy and cowgirl, "Levis" were common, along with western shirts, belts, boots, hats, and sharp corduroy blazers.

The casual look was a simple pair of jeans, a "Campus" sweatshirt bearing the name of a favorite university, or perhaps a ski sweater or warm-up jacket. Shoes for this style of dress were loafers and "Nikes", an athletic shoe, which quickly passed up the famous "Adidas" for popularity.



RIGHT: Cathy McWilliams prefers the casual "Preppie" look.



Margaret Hanlon and Joe Carper chose the "Preppie" look for their style.

Talented Critters



Besides the homework, the foodfights, and the hallguards, there are many different kinds of talent and creativity to be found at our school. There are those who bring the world of music to our ears, and those who create a picture just by a stroke of a brush or pen.

This is just a glimpse of the fine arts waiting to be discovered. From music to painting, or writing to drawing, we at Adams are fortunate to behold these.



ABOVE LEFT: Ryan Lane's portrait "Fall: The Death of All Summer Dreams" received honorable mention in competition.

ABOVE RIGHT: Aspiring artist Brian Smith completes a project.

BELOW: The John Adams Concert Choir performing the Choral Concert at IUSB.

YIPPEE!

What is considered priceless but cannot be stolen from the halls of John Adams? It's "spirit", of course! Spirit is the force which compels us to rise to our feet during the school song, cheer with our fellow classmates at pep assemblies, and even march in the rain on a muddy football field for a star-spangled half-time show. Spirit is present to make us strive to get that winning point in the game, or to study that extra hour to see "Honor Roll" stamped on our report cards.

RIGHT: The senior class outyells the underclassmen during a pep assembly.

BELOW: The John Adams Marching Band takes a much needed break from performing all morning.



FAR RIGHT: After a basketball game, a "McDonald's pick-me-up" appeals to Patti Nicholas, Kelli Woolridge, Susan Brosmer, Andre Gammage, and Kirk Lamberson.

ABOVE LEFT: Slowly but surely seniors build their pyramid.

14—Life ABOVE RIGHT: Concert Choir does the annual Christmas caroling under the direction of Mr. Allen.

stagecoach
cinema

The movies; NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. Going to the movies still remained America's favorite pastime although ticket prices continued to soar. And as they soared T.V.'s HBO and Showtime became more and more popular.

Country western, science fiction, and dramas continued to remain a success at the box office. *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *The Urban Cowboy*, and *The Electric Horseman* were favorites of those who went to the theater, and didn't mind paying the high prices.

The Empire Strikes Back received as much praise as the ever loved *Star Wars*, and *The Blues Brothers* brought madness to the screen.

Movies may have changed in character and style, but they still are a reflection of the mood of the times.



Headin' into Town

After a hectic week at school, many Adams students looked forward to either concerts, movies, skating, basketball games, or T.V. Weekend nights were made for forgetting our homework and problems and just having fun with our friends.

Skiing and innertubing were popular nighttime activities, and if your ankles were strong enough, skating at Howard Park or the Ice Box was a special treat.

The appearance of Bruce Springsteen at the ACC was the highlight of this year's concert line-up. Those who could afford the high prices, enjoyed a spectacular and unique performance.

After the fun Friday and Saturday nights, all that was left were the books to be read, and the papers to be written.

RIGHT: One of the highlights of the year was the Bruce Springsteen concert. His performance at the ACC was one of the finest rock & roll shows ever.

BELOW: Dave Wisniewski, Joe Crimmins, Richard Shireman, and Joe Kuharic show their spirit at the football game by playing their kazoos.



Swing Your Partner Round N' Round



The Post-Valentines Day Dance, the second dance of the year, was held on Saturday February 21st. It was sponsored by the Student Government, and took place in the P.E. gym. Many Student Government members spent their after school hours painting signs and decorating the gym with the traditional colors associated with Saint Valentines Day. A special feature to this dance was the marriage booth. Guys with their favorite gals stood in line, waiting to be married. Reverend Allen Engle, Tom Devetski, and Tom Ernspurger performed the services. Every young couple enjoyed receiving a wedding license.

The success of this dance was due to the careful planning and hard work of the Student Government and the enthusiasm of our student body. All who came to the dance had a great time, even though Valentines Day was a week late. With the excellent turnouts of people to this year's dances, we are assured that those who plan dances in the near future will also be just as successful.

ABOVE AND BELOW: For those who were able to attend the dance, the night was filled with romance and music.



Juniors Saddle Seniors

The 1980 Powderpuff Bowl was from the beginning, a victory for the junior class.

In the first game against the freshmen, they quickly picked up the lead due to quarterback Beth Carter, who proved her athletic skills with flawless plays. The freshman, although quite strong, were defeated by a score of 25-0. The second game between the sophomores and the seniors was close and exciting. The half-time score was tied 6-6, but in the third quarter Theresa Engeman scored 12 points which put the seniors in the finals. The final game left the juniors victorious and was filled with a fine display of flag football. Senior players Sandy Call, Greta Ehlert, and Bebe Chavez, held strongly against their competitors, only to lose by two touchdowns.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sonny Oakly gives his team a pep talk to the inexperienced freshman.
BELOW: The junior class team celebrates after defeating the seniors in the final round.





POWDERPUFF BOWL 1950

Juniors	25
Freshman	0
Seniors	15
Sophomores	6
Juniors	14
Seniors	12

LEFT: Seniors Jerome Whitaker, Mike Rybicki, and Brian Oletti gather together to wish their team encouragement and luck.

BELOW: Senior cheerleaders lead the crowd in the fourth annual Powderpuff Bowl.



Our Town Draws Crowds

Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it? This was the question taken home by the audiences who attended the Drama club's 1980 fall play presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The play was under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Goerner and was performed on November 6th, 7th, and 8th. The story of "Our Town" takes place in Grover's Corner, New Hampshire and is narrated by the Stage Manager Lisa Fujawa. The story involves two families, and how they cope with life, love, marriage, and death. Along with a talented cast, the hard-working crews contributed to the show's outstanding success.

RIGHT: Mrs. Gibbs (Lisa Layman) advises Emily (Lisa Macri) not to return to the world of the living.



ABOVE: Mrs. Webb prepares breakfast.

RIGHT: Mrs. Gibbs (Lisa Layman), Mrs. Soames (Patrice Davies), and Mrs. Webb (Jennifer Frieden), pause after choir practice to gaze at a full moon.

Bradshaw's Wild West Shows



During the long winter months the John Adams Drama Club presented two successful productions, "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Lottery". Both were directed by Ms. Rhoda Bradshaw in the Little Theatre, January 16th and 18th. "The Marriage Proposal," written by Anton Chekov, was about a nervous suitor trying to gain the hand of a touchy, but eager Russian girl.

"The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson, included many returning actors and actresses and included new talents. Although "The Lottery" delighted the audience with its humor, it also brought fright and sadness because of the stoning of one person for the purpose of tradition.



ABOVE LEFT: Patrice Davies as Natalia Stepanova sharpens her nails.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ivan Vassiliyitch (Mark Weisman) and Natalia Stepanova (Patrice Davies) discuss the property line.

ABOVE: Rikki (Pam Schlossberg) and Tommy (Robert Mengel) gather their rocks for the winner in "The Lottery."

About and Yonder

The past year has brought many changes to Adams, South Bend, and the country. While some of these changes were considered disturbing, others were thought of as moving ahead.

At Adams, a new computer program was established for students who wanted an introduction to this new technology. The Little Theatre received a new ventilation system and a few of the thermostats were repaired. Throughout the city, tension rose because of the new integration program, gas prices soared, and a new orange art sculpture was placed in the St. Joe River.

Washington State's Mount St. Helens blew up, sending ash and smoke over many parts of the country, and Ronald Reagan replaced Jimmy Carter in the White House. The long episode of the hostages in Iran ended after 444 days. All these events of the past prepare us for the years ahead.

ABOVE RIGHT: Computers bring many hours of entertainment and learning skills both here at Adams and in the home.



ABOVE: As the Adams student climbs on the bus, he hopes that the integration plans won't force him to leave his familiar school.



ABOVE CENTER: The rising gas prices continue to challenge the budgets of student drivers.

ABOVE: Despite a cold, wet winter, progress continues at a steady pace on the new Marriot Hotel building.



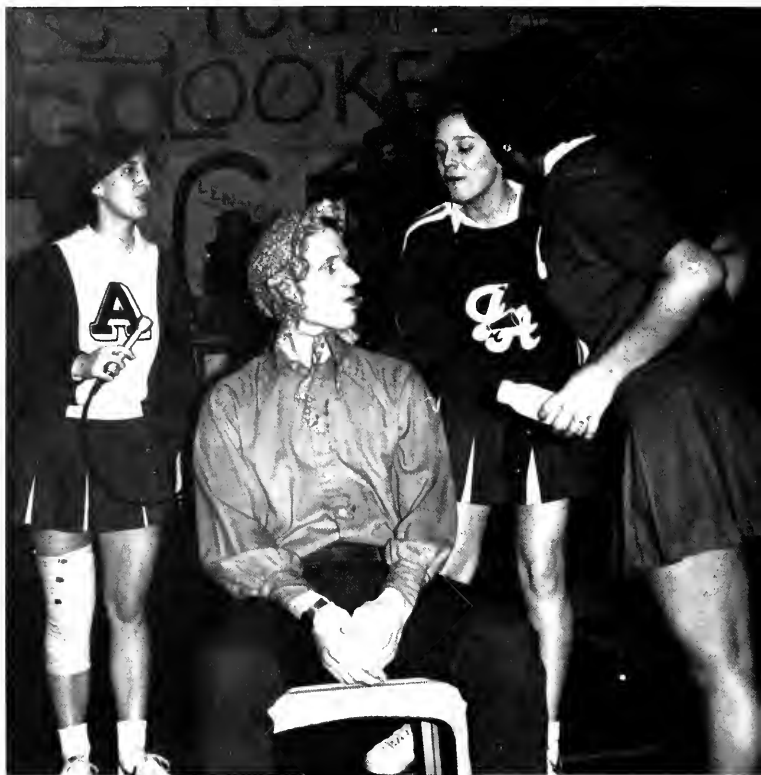
Eagles Stirrup Spirit

This year's spirit week assembly celebrated the beginning of the 1981 basketball sectional tourney, and many students devoted their after school hours to decorating the gym with signs for class competition, and building of spirit chains.

Led by M.C.'s Tom Devetski and Tom Ernsperger, the activities included routines by the pom-pom and rifle squads, a shoe race, skits, and a baby bottle contest which was won by Mr. Poe.

The seniors were the victors in the class competition, the spirit chain, and the "Whose gonna win tonight?" cheer that was led by Dave Darnell.

RIGHT: After being babied by the cheerleaders, Mr. Poe finishes his bottle first and is ready for his nap.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Head Eagle substitute Dave Darnell smiles as the student body reply to: "Whose gonna win tonight?"
ABOVE: Brian Lennon expresses the joy felt by everyone after defeating #2 ranked Lasalle in the sectionals.

Roaming the Hallways



The most popular place to be at Adams is the hallway. The hustle and bustle of movement from class to class is a mild as any intersection during rush hour. But commuting to and from class is only a small part of the activity which takes place there.

The halls also set the scenes for morning studying, birthday parties, an occasional fight, or romance.

To the inexperienced freshman, the hallways are dark and sinister places, filled with snarling hallguards and confusing corridors. But to the upper classman and faculty member, our hallways are the choices for social life and entertainment.

LEFT: "Hello Mom? Can you pick me up?" refrains Laurie Vogel



ABOVE: Amy Bali uses the hallways as an opportunity to catch up on her homework before the first hour bell.



ABOVE: Dave Wisniewski's locker represents his home away from home.

Herding Them in "Two by Two"

Do you remember the story of Noah and the ark? Many students thought they did until the John Adams Drama Club presented its spring musical presentation, "Two by Two", on May 7th, 8th, and 9th. The production was under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Geormor, and brought a colorful, humorous tale of Noah's efforts to get his wife and family on the ark. Accompanied by the orchestra, the musical filled the auditorium with song and dance. The hours of hard work and dedication for both cast and crew, proved Adams to be once again the finest form of entertainment.

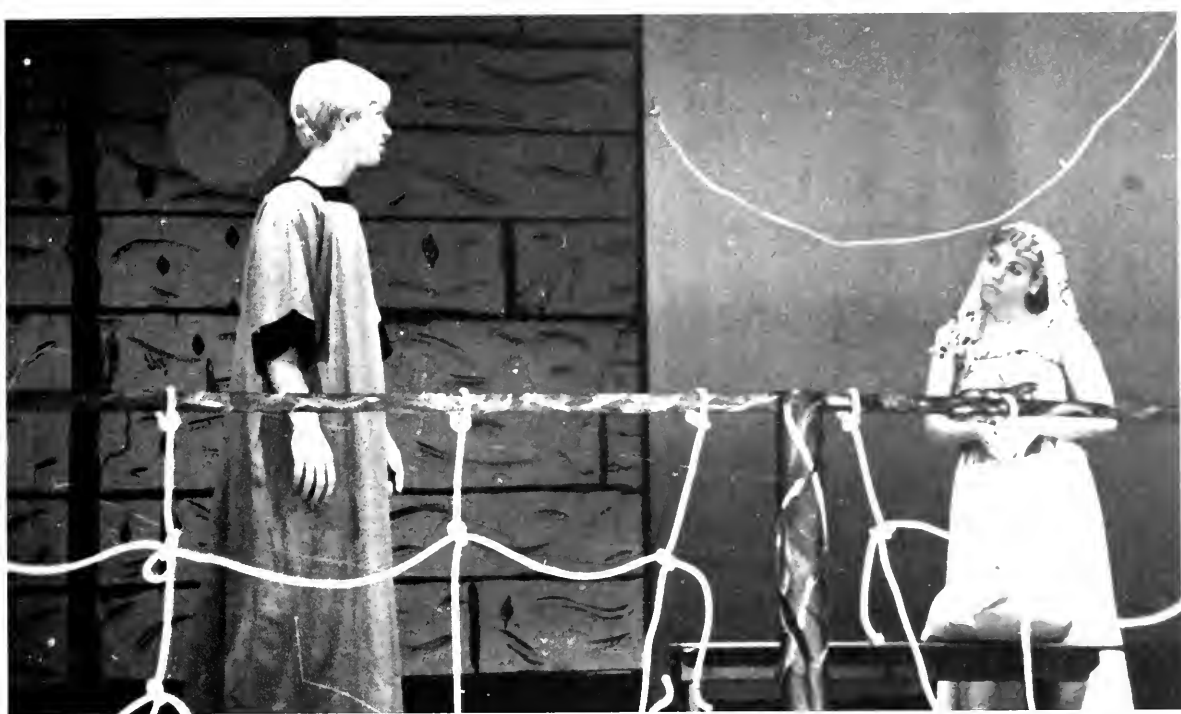
RIGHT: Noah and Ester don't always agree on everything.



FAR ABOVE: Ester (Lisa Fujawa) dies before the long journey ends.
ABOVE: Two by two the animals dance their way on the ark.



ABOVE: Noah unselfishly does his best to cheer his sad and sickly Ester.



Steve Laven and Jennifer Frieden prove their ability in dramatics in this touching love scene.



ABOVE: Jennifer Frieden sings a song of love, before the inevitable flood.



ABOVE: Shem (Mark Weisman) has a family spat with his often moody wife Leah (Lisa Macni).



ABOVE: With a firm stand, Nathan tries to tell Esther that God had spoken to him.

A Formal Shindig

This year's prom provided fun and excitement for both juniors and seniors. Renting a Tux, buying a dress, and making reservations at your favorite restaurant were just a few of the things one had to do before that special night.

This year's theme was "Precious and Few", and the South Bend Century Center's atmosphere brought it to life. A mellow band like Smith & Co., the rushing water from the dam and a clear blue sky above, accented the greatness of the evening.

While entering the Great Hall, each couple received a flower, brandy snifter and booklet as a souvenir of the dance. The prom, unlike most dances, is a time for the upperclassmen to dress-up and share the evening with a special friend.

But after midnight, the night had just begun because the after-prom, champagne breakfasts, parties, and Tower Hill were still to come.



The prom, "Precious and Few", was a night for many.



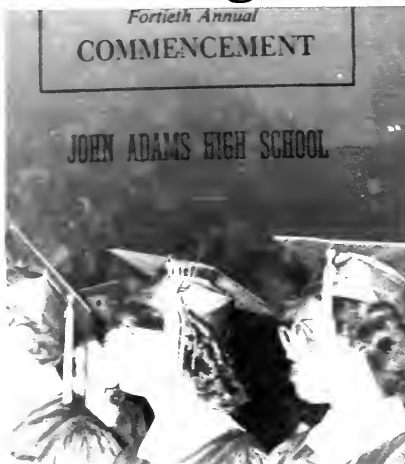
TOP: Chris Toal and Denise Fastero take a break from dancing and enjoy some punch
 ABOVE: Rhonda Wilson and Willis Hamilton make their grand entrance into the Great Hall

MIDDLE: Juniors enjoy the atmosphere at the prom
 ABOVE: Lisa Maen smiles after receiving her corsage

Seniors Corral Wagon Load of Knowledge

A total of 378 graduates took the final walk across the stage, thus commencing a new life. The life after high school. May 31, 1981, was the Fortieth Annual Commencement. The class of 1981 was no different from previous graduation classes. It bestowed many honor graduates including four Summa Cum Laude, eighteen Magna Cum Laude, and twenty-four Cum Laude graduates. But the class of 1981 has left its mark at Adams. Their leadership and poise was an example for the whole school and their achievements set them apart from other John Adams graduating classes. This class will not soon be forgotten.

RIGHT: Bryan Bognar, Michelle Bognar, and Stern, Bolden anticipate the presentation of diplomas.



ABOVE RIGHT: Tracy Unger, Kim Wierough, Michelle Kelly, and Mike Deren discuss future plans before lining up for the ceremony.
ABOVE: More expressions around the faces of future graduates before the commencement.



EXTREME ABOVE Kim Baker receives her diploma and a firm handshake from Dr. Bender.
 ABOVE Mr. Przybysz and Dr. Eileen Bender once again go over the procedures of commencement

MIDDLE Senior Margaret A. ...
 ABOVE Class members Mark ...
 Gault flash as ...



TOP: Steve Quimby, Tom Kelley, Greg Burns, and Steve Marino would rather eat than do their homework for next hour's class.
 ABOVE LEFT: Freshmen try to win the spirit stick by being the first to successfully make a human pyramid.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Cary Cohen seems to think he's some kind of superhero!



ABOVE: Band members Carol Richmond, Debbie Nieter, and Pam Schlossberg enjoy themselves during one of the football games.
 BELOW: Juniors Dave Izdepski, Denise Fastero, Jodi Roman, Shelley Jablonski and Todd Parker kid around before U.S. history class begins.

people

Freshmen Round-Up

"How do you get to the tower?"
 "What are the teachers like?"
 "Are the finals THAT hard?"

These comments were just a few that were asked when the first day of 1980-1981 school year had arrived. It was apparent to everyone at John Adams that a very large group of enthusiastic and spirited students had joined us. The class of 1984 is led by president Brian Baer, vice-president Ann Anderson, secretary Christy Conklin, and treasurer Margaret Duesterberg. These eager individuals participated in numerous extracurricular activities, such as various sports activities and participating on a Powderpuff team for the first time, and held a spice sale that turned out to be a big success. This year's Freshmen are the most active during the pep assemblies, and they decorated their own section of the auditorium for spirit week beautifully. Many more exciting and worthwhile things can be expected from this determined and very special class in the years to come at John Adams High School.

CLOCKWISE: Class officers are Peggy Duesterberg, Christy Conklin, Brian Baer, and Ann Anderson.



Along the Road

Joy at the start
 Fear in the journey
 Joy in the coming home
 A part of the heart
 Gets lost in the learning
 Somewhere along the road
 Along the road
 Your path may wonder
 A pilgrim's faith may fail
 Absence makes the heart grow fonder
 Darkness obscures the trail
 Cursing the quest
 Courting disaster
 Measureless nights forbade
 Moments of rest
 Glimpses of laughter
 Are treasured along the road
 Along the road
 Your steps may stumble
 Your thoughts may start to stray
 But through it all a heart held humble
 Levels and lights your way
 Along the road

Dan Fogelberg



Freshman powderpuff cheerleaders prove that their class is number 1.



Kyle Adair
 Pam Alfaro
 Anne Anderson
 Janice Anderson
 Kathleen Andert
 Kimberly Andrews
 Christin Anella
 Dana Austin
 Dianna Austin
 Brian Baer
 Carolyn Baltimore
 Tim Barber
 Dan Barcus
 Tracey Bass
 Matt Bauer
 Terrance Beatty
 Debbie Beck
 Andy Beyrer
 Jennifer Bickel
 Tessa Billups
 Mark Boardley
 Marilyn Boggess
 Matt Booty
 Shannon Brandley
 Sean Broecker
 Kathy Brosmer
 Jane Brown
 Denyse Brunt
 Beth Bryner
 Veronica Burns
 Tom Evers
 Pam Cabanaw
 Beth Caffrey
 Brian Campbell
 Jon Campbell
 Cindy Carr
 Robert Carr
 Angela Carnico
 Steve Carrico
 Tammy Case
 Warren Chisim
 Tina Coddens
 Tony Coplitts
 David Colt
 Chris Conklin
 Barb Connolly
 Brian Copley
 Hayley Coppins
 Jon Coppins
 Michelle Coussens
 Tyrone Crabtree
 Jill Craft
 Amy Crummins
 Tom Crowe
 Stephanie Cunningham
 Kim Curtis
 Dale Cutler
 Carmella Davidson
 Frank DeCleene III
 Janet DeGraff
 Victoria Demaree
 Rick Dennen
 Sarah Detlef
 Susan Devetska
 Donald Dietrich
 Huang Do
 Darrell Dodd
 Tom Donlon
 Mike Doran
 Peggy Duestenberg
 Pete Dundus
 Paul Dunivent
 Tony Earley
 Sheila Edwards
 Debbie Einfalt
 Mary Elliott
 Judy Ernberger
 Paul Erp
 Anne Farnella
 Jeff Fennimore
 Todd Fenner
 Theron Fillmore
 Melinda Floyd
 Chns Foley
 Jennifer Freden
 Laura Fritz
 Barbara Gammage
 Traci Gammage

Deanna Gavin
 Tammy Grant
 David Gray
 Mike Grenert
 Pat Grove
 Stephanie Grubb
 John Gruenig
 Lynn Gustafson
 John Gyorgyi
 Robert Hagglund
 Jeannette Hagood
 Eileen Haley
 Todd Hamman
 Tony Hammes
 Rhonda Hancock
 Mike Hanlon
 Fria Hansen
 Tim Hardy
 Richard Harman
 Carey Harris
 Amy Hayes
 Sara Hechtman
 Hugh Hedman
 Linda Hemphill
 Walter Henry
 David Herendeen
 Tony Herrell
 Rodney Hetterson
 Joan Hickman
 Ricky High
 Donald Hill
 Eric Hill
 Dawn Hoffman
 Cheryl Hogan
 Clay Holston
 Bill Horvath
 Eric Horvath
 Kathy Hough
 Sheri Hover
 Tyree Howard
 John Huff
 Sheila Jablonski
 Katrina Jackson
 Lisa Jackson
 Julie James
 Annette Jankowski
 Kevin Jenkins
 Chris Joers



Brian Jones



Bryan Johnson



Gwendolyn Johnson



Paul Johnson



Theresa Johnson





Kelly Juhas
 Kelly Keller
 Christopher Kelly
 Elizabeth Killeen
 Greg Kimmins
 Tracy Kimmins
 Jon King
 Sharon Klosowski
 Greg Kish
 Jeff Kollars
 Tina Koloszar
 Paul Koscielski
 Barry Kosek
 Kim Kuhl
 Jody Kulwicki
 Kelly Lamberson
 Michael Lang
 Sheila Lanham
 Derek Lannuer
 Lissa Legee
 Keith Lewis
 Tim Long
 Dianna Lucas
 John Luke
 Duncan MacMillan
 Sandra Madison
 Tobey Madison
 Becky Makris
 Cynthia Marshall
 Lon Martin
 Gerry Mason
 Jo Ellen May
 Larry McCoy
 Shelly McDonald
 Mike McLean
 Mark McLochlin
 Kelly McMahon
 Joanne McWilliams
 Beth Mengel
 Donald Mengel
 Don Menzie
 Andy Mesecar
 Traci Middlebrook
 Kevin Miller
 Kim Mitchell
 Tracey Moody
 Dawn Moore
 Laura Moore



Emery Moore



Marvellous Morris



Mike Morris



Stacy Morris



Joe Mullins



Tim Hardy takes advice from Miss Kovacs while his friend takes a break.

Tim Murdock
 Regina Myers
 Ram Neta
 Thomas Nieter
 Jim Norris
 Gina Nowicki
 Charles Oakley
 Angela O'Brien
 Brian O'Day
 John O'Hara
 Maureen O'Neil
 Mark Orlando
 Kent Osborn
 Andy Osthimer
 Kevin Otolski
 Raymond Padron
 Kimberly Painter
 Kristina Palmer
 Michelle Parent
 Kim Parisey
 Scott Parker
 James Pask
 Kerry Paskell
 Anita Patterson
 Debbie Pejza
 Rebecca Peters
 Lisa Pickle
 Janie Pietrzak
 Jon Podell
 Jack Porter
 Chris Powell
 Chuck Powell
 Mark Pozzi
 Richard Pratt
 Roy Prince
 Dave Pugh
 Dan Puzzello
 Patricia Randazzo
 Greg Renfro
 Shen Renfro



Diane Metanucci gets prepared for the bottle drinking contest during a pep assembly.



Mrs. Maza helps Marcey Stevens with her schedule.



Something seems to have caught the attention of this freshman gym class.

Todd Rengel

Michael Ricker

Mary Rocha

Jack Rogers

Toni Roman



- Jeff Roseboom
- Marla Rosen
- Michelle Rouse
- Tammy Rossow
- Edwin Roth
- Doug Sauder
- Laura Schilling
- Pam Schlossberg
- Kelly Schnick
- Sara Schoeneman
- Dave Schreiner
- Donald Seaman
- Carol Seidler
- Lucinda Seifert
- Lynn Shaw
- Todd Shearer
- Daphne Shuttts
- Daniel Simons
- Carol Skelton
- Sharon Slabaugh
- Mary Slafkosky
- Kevin Smith
- Denise Smitley
- David Splawski
- Sue Spromberg
- Harold Stafford
- Chris Staton
- James Statzer
- Jeanne Steggert
- Paul Steinhofner
- Marcey Stevens
- Mary Sullivan
- Connie Summerall
- Bill Swantz
- Shelly Switalski
- Mike Szekendy
- Tracy Talbot
- Karmen Tarwacki
- Mike Tarwacki
- Susan Tarwacki
- Chris Taylor
- Jeff Taylor
- Michelle Thallemer
- Randy Thomas
- Sue Thornton
- Lisa Tiffany
- Eugene Tomkins
- Pratibha Tnpathi

Kathy Trott
 Anne Turley
 Rodney Turner
 Ronda U'idenhoben
 Becki Umbaugh
 Peggy Vandenburg
 Steve Vandervort
 Julie Vigue
 Trina Villanueva
 Frank Walker
 David Webb
 Danny White
 Maxine White
 Jim Whitmer
 Marci Whittenburg
 Robert Wilkeson
 Frank Willis
 Carolyn Wilson
 Yolanda Wilson
 Joe Wingo
 Toni Wiser
 Cheryl Wood
 Ann Woodhurst
 Tom Woods



Tina Wright
 George Wunderlich
 Benson Yang



Diana Younga
 Eric Youts
 Dale Zahrt



Doug Zielinski
 Cami Zimmer
 Scott Zipprich



Kevin Miller and Chris Stanton watch as their friend attempts the rope.



LEFT: Obviously studying is not the only activity taking place in this freshmen math class.

ABOVE: Kevin Miller and Chris Stanton watch as their friend attempts the rope.

Sophomore Stampede



Although the Adams class of 1983 have left their freshman year behind, they still had to face another year of being one of the youngest. Even so, this year's sophomores showed great togetherness as a group. The class of 83, led by president, Andy Heckaman, vice-president, Diane Farmer, treasurer, Diane Mennucci, and secretary, Jane Wygant, sold sweaters to raise money for their prom next year. They received their class rings, and their first drivers' license. When spirit week commenced, they impressed everyone with their colorful signs and decorations. With all this accomplished, we can see great things as they move into their next two years at J.A.

I get discouraged now and then
When there are clouds of gray
Until I think about the things
That happened yesterday.
I do not mean the day before
Or those of months ago
But all the yesterdays in which
I had the chance to grow.
I think of opportunities
That I allowed to die
And those I took advantage of
Before they passed me by.
And I remember that the past
Presented quite a plight
But somehow I endured it and
The future seemed all right.
And I remind myself that I
Am capable and free
And my success and happiness
Are really up to me.

Anonymous



LEFT: Sophomore class officers, left to right: Diane Farmer, Andy Heckaman, Diane Mennucci, and Jane Wygant
BELOW: Chris Kujawski and her teammates huddle up for a pep talk before the big game.

Dave Albright
 John Amico
 Michelle Anderson
 Janine Anella
 Kevin Baer
 Tammy Baker
 Andy Bales
 Amy Bali
 Beth Balint
 Scott Barber
 Phyllis Barton
 Valerie Batteast
 Novice Baur
 Diane Beatty
 Paul Becker
 Bill Bidlack
 James Biggs
 Christina Bird
 Tom Boggs
 Frances Bomer
 Jodie Booth
 Debbie Borowski
 Kathleen Borowski
 Chauncy Bougard
 Jason Bowles
 Karen Boyd
 Sheri Boyer
 Angela Brenay
 Karen Burdeen
 Teresa Burns
 Kevin Butler
 Kim Byler
 Lisa Cain
 Ernest Campbell
 Linda Carpenter
 James Case
 Mark Catanzarite
 Jim Cauffman
 Gerri Chrobot
 Curtis Clarisey
 Romnee Clark
 Kristin Clay
 Cary Cohen
 Cheryl Colley
 Jackie Conley
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 Laurie Cortez
 Henry Coussens



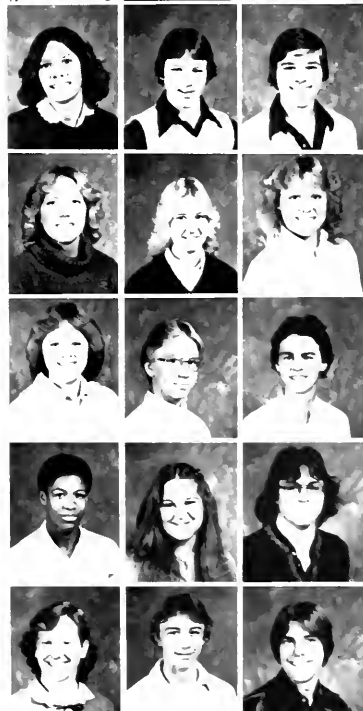
ABOVE: Mr. Poe shows Jodie Booth and Sean Lennon the finer points of Health.



Ann Cowen
 Lisa Crothers
 John Croy
 Leslie Cull
 Chip Cunningham
 Denise Curl
 Steve Czarnecki
 Gregg Dabrowiak
 Kevin Davies
 Julie Davis
 Michelle Davis
 Valene Davis
 Mercer DeArmond
 Deanne DeMetz
 Brian Deneen
 Shannon Denney
 Paulette Deranek
 Gerard Donlon
 Patricia Dotson
 Jennifer Dunfee
 Steve Dunge
 Craig Eggers
 Jennifer Ehlert
 Doug Eitler
 Gene Elliott
 Corinna Emery
 Mike Emery
 Becky Emmons
 Alan Engel
 Rodney Enquist
 Diane Farmer
 Kon Fisher
 Jim Forsythe
 Lisa Fujawa
 Ken Ganser
 Dana Gary
 Cathy Gergesha
 Karen Germano
 Cecil Gilbert
 Cheryl Gillespie
 Karen Gillis
 Jeff Gilman
 Debbie Gordon
 Andre Grayson
 Phillip Grayson
 R.C. Grenert
 Treva Guerden
 Joanie Haley



ABOVE: Carrie Warren carefully watches the hallway for any stray students.



Nancy Halterman
 Marc Hamlin
 Scott Hamlin

Kathy Handley
 JoAnn Hanlon
 Robin Hans

Kendra Hanson
 Todd Harding
 Anthony Hardv

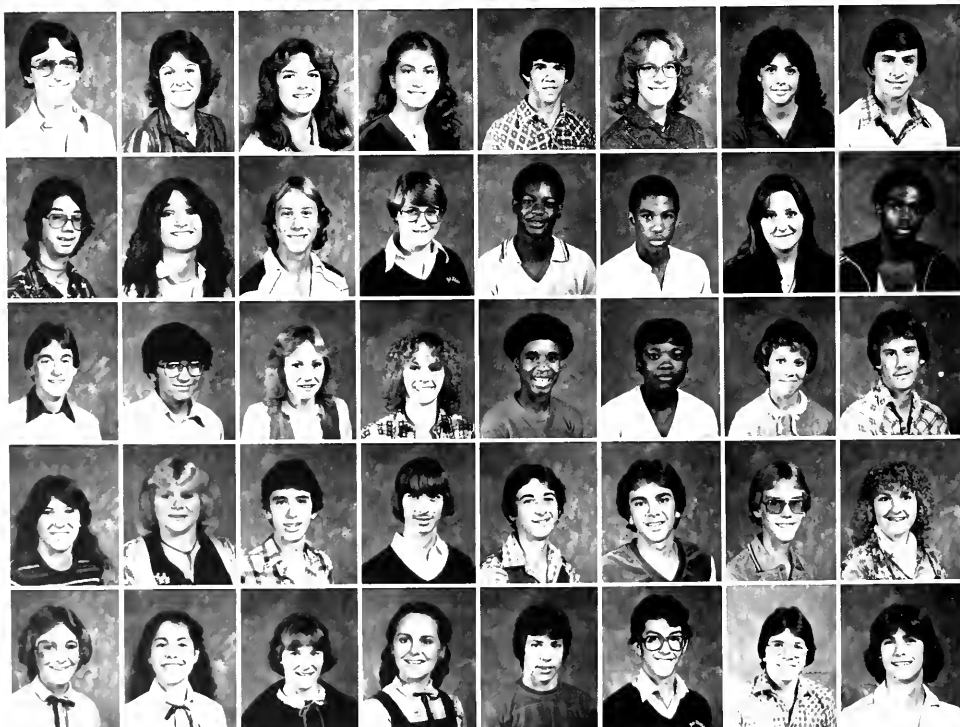
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 Mike Hartzell

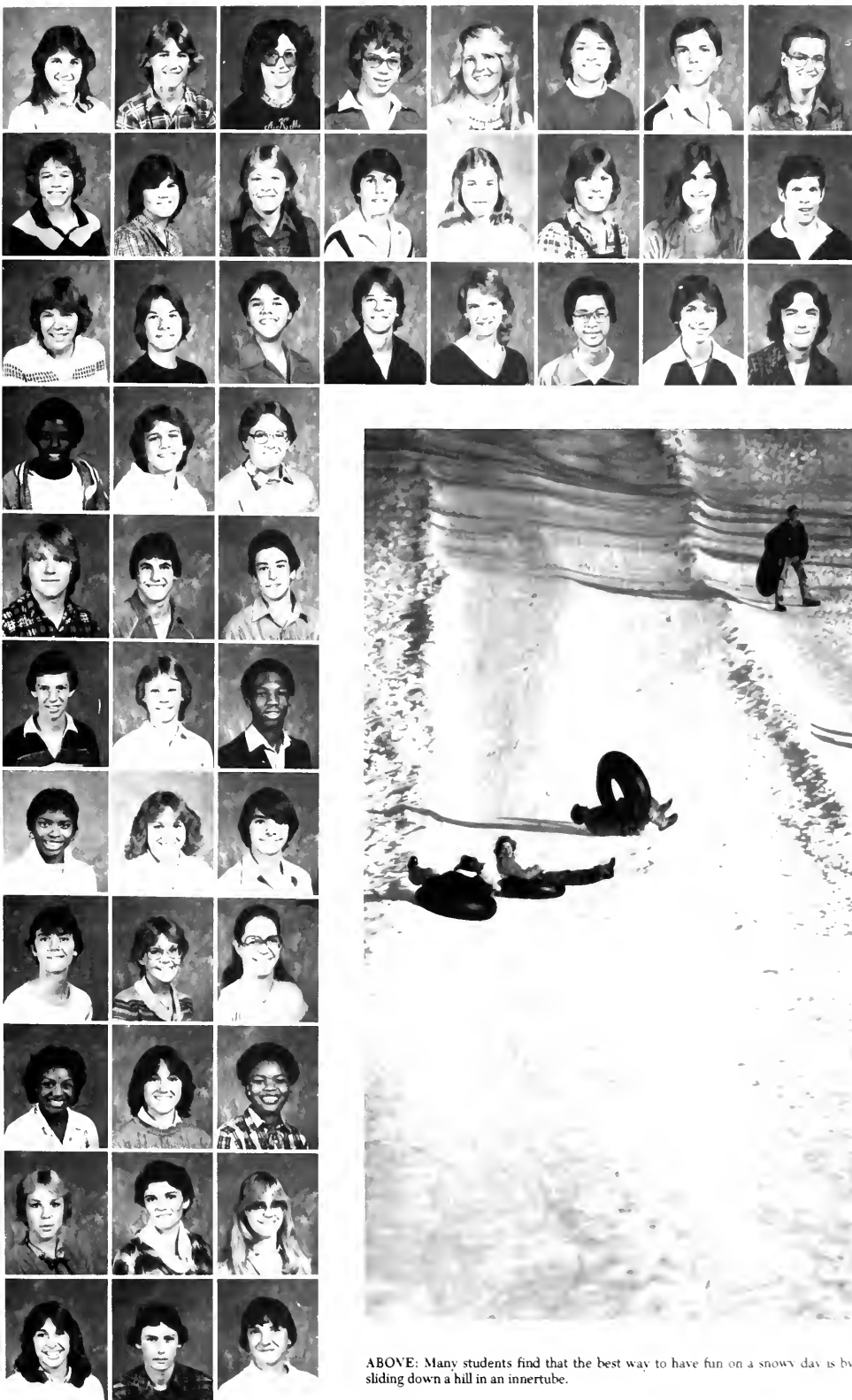
Polly Harvey
 David Heck
 Andy Heckaman



ABOVE: Kevin Hughes and Charlie Miller discover that the hall maps are helpful after all.

Michael Heminger
 Marcia Hemphill
 Laura Henderson
 Charlotte Hendricks
 Doug Henkel
 Debbie Henninger
 Kim Henry
 Andrew Hensler
 Rene Hernandez
 Rhonda Hertz
 Jon Hickey
 Alice Hill
 Robert Hogan
 Michael Holmes
 Dorothy Hough
 Patrick Hubbard
 Kevin Hughes
 Tim Hurd
 Angela Hutchins
 Tina Huys
 Lori Ivy
 Norine Ivy
 Kelly Jagmin
 Erik Janowsky
 Denise Jaronik
 Melanie Jennings
 Robert Joers
 Chris Johnson
 Michael Jones
 Chris Juhas
 Joseph Kazmierzak
 Lora Kealy
 Dorothy Kedik
 Shannon Kerrihard
 Jenny Kingma
 Debbie Kissell
 James Kitto
 Duane Kline
 Brian Kruppel
 Victor Kohnke





Amy Kopczyński
Bruce Kosek
Ann Krege
Ron Kronewitter
Christine Kujawski
Brenda Kulwicki
Mark Kurowski
Kathleen Kusbach
Jack Lamberson
Valerie Lane
Sheryl Lanham
Michael Lares
Connie Lee
Kevin Lee
Susan Lenick
Sean Lennon
Kelly Lennox
Mike Leopold
Vicki LePla
Brian Leslie
Julie Linback
Theodore Liu
Doug Lowman
Derrick Lucas

Trent Luckey
Mary Kay Macn
Barbara Madison

Bill Madison
Mark Maes
Rick Maldonado

Daniel Manier
Katie Manley
Michael Marable

Angie Martin
Anne Mason
Michael McCann

Thomas McCormick
Michelle McCormack
Mary McEndarfer

Angela McIntosh
Teresa McKiernan
Leslie McKnight

Gail McMahon
Karen McPherson
Margaret McTighe

Diane Mennucci
Paul Mester
Joe Meuleman



ABOVE: Many students find that the best way to have fun on a snowy day is by sliding down a hill in an innertube.

Jeff Millard
 Charles Miller
 Amanda Mills
 Steve Mock
 Jeff Molden
 Michael Molnar
 Eric Moore
 Dawn Morris
 Nick Muszer
 Dorrene Nemeth
 Kevin Nickerson
 Bill Niemier
 Vincent Nino
 Mark North
 Peter Norton
 Alan Nutting
 Sheri O'Day
 Julie Olmstead
 Cathy O'Malley
 Susan O'Neil
 Katie Oren
 Barbara Overholser
 Brian Pansey
 Jennifer Parker
 Joe Pask
 James Patterson
 Meg Patton
 Jennifer Payne
 Wendy Payne
 Valerie Perkins
 Susan Pierce
 Melinda Poland
 Steve Poland
 Kristi Pontziou
 Doug Powers
 John Price
 Vicki Priebe
 Christy Pruett
 Michael Pugh
 Amy Pulaski
 Todd Putman
 Paul Puzzello
 James Pyles
 Linda Rackely
 Lori Ray
 Renee Reasor
 Michael Redman
 Scott Reed
 Darci Richart
 Jeff Riffel
 Kevin Riggs
 Jerry Rist
 John Ritter
 Patty Rocha
 Diane Rockstroh
 Joe Rodriguez



Michelle Roth



Sheryl Roth



Rick Ryll



ABOVE: Students and teachers alike choose from the wide selection of food in the cafeteria.



Don Scheel
 Carl Schoeneman
 Robert Sellers
 Kimberly Shaw
 Lon Sherman
 Michael Shipley
 David Shureman
 John Sigler
 Donna Simpson
 Martha Skelton
 David Skidmore
 Sue Sladewski
 Charlene Smith
 Sue Smurr
 Becky Spink
 James Stangas
 Sharon Stanton
 Dora Steed
 Stephanie Stouffer
 Darrel Sullivan
 Frank Susko
 Starla Sutton
 Ray Szajko
 Melissa Taelman
 Lisa Tajkowski
 Jeff Tallman
 Daniel Tarwacki
 Sandy Taylor
 Robin Thomas
 Patricia Thornton
 Chrs Toal
 Lex Traugher
 Amie Tyler
 Joe Urbansko
 Katherine VanRyn
 LeAnn Wagley
 Mary Wagner
 Dan Wallin
 Anthony Walton
 Elizabeth Wappenstein



ABOVE: Jennifer Ehlert takes time out of her busy schedule to make a phone call.



Carne Warren
 Kevin Weesner
 Lynne Wendzonka
 Greg Werge

Julie Welch
 David White
 Paula Whiteman
 William Whiteman

John Whiting
 Jennifer Wiesahn
 Annette Williams
 Kevin Williams

John Wise
 Monica Witsken
 Jim Wolff
 Linda Wolfram

Debbie Woodhurst
 Erica Wurzbarger
 Jane Wvgant
 Julie Yazel

Fred Yazich
 Joan Young
 Tom Zeithammer
 Dan Zimmerman

Junior Rustlers

Energetic and determined, those two words best describe the John Adams class of 1982. For some third year Eagles, the 1980-1981 school year was described as "my best year ever", and "the hardest year I've ever had." Enthusiastically, each junior contributed a little part of himself in every activity the class accomplished. Demonstrating superior decorating and organizing skills, the junior section in the auditorium was one of the best. They were also very successful in their popcorn sale, which was the big fund raiser for the prom! The accomplishments of this class are due to their unity as a group, and their superb leadership. President Brian Lennon, vice-president Kevin Sweeney, treasurer Todd Parker, and secretary Dawn Hudson felt that this past school year was only the beginning of good things to come. Next year brings that ultimate dream. We'll be SENIORS!



Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
New made friendships, like new wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test—
Time and change—are surely best;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow grey;
Friendship never knows decay.
For mid old friends, tried and true
Once more we our growth renew.
But old friends, alas! may die,
New friends must their place supply.
Cherish friendship in your breast—
New is good, but old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.

Joseph Pany



UPPER RIGHT: Todd Weaver and Randy Oppenheim patiently wait their turn to get one of the cafeteria's great milk shakes.

LOWER RIGHT: Treasurer Todd Parker, President Brian Lennon, and Vice President Kevin Sweeney really know the ropes when it comes to leading the Junior class. Missing: Dawn Hudson, Secretary.

LEFT: Juniors get ready for a competition cheer during one of the pep assemblies.



IN MEMORIAM

David Prior
Sept. 16, 1962
Sept. 16, 1980

And learn o voyager to walk
The roll of earth, the pitch and fall
That swings across these trees those stars:
That swings the sunlight up the wall.

And learn upon these narrow beds
To sleep in spite of sea, in spite
Of sound the rushing planet makes:
And learn to sleep against this ground.

—Archibald MacLeish



Brad Abusamra
Eric Adair
Frank Adamek
Edward Alfaro
Steve Almassy
Derek Allen
Chris Allsop
Maggie Arelt

Carl Austin
Lori Avance
Jami Avery
Doug Barnes
David Batdorf
Henry Beaman
Jill Bergen
Anita Berreth

Charisse Blackwell
Michelle Blanton
Mary-Ann Bly
Christine Boggs
Mark Bowser
Jerry Boyer
Susan Brosmer
Patti Brown

Bruce Bryner
Debby Bulger
Terry Burke
Greg Burns
Dawn Buzalski
Edgar Cabello
Nancy Cahoon
Toby Cane

Beth Carter
AynElise Cerpes
Linda Chism
Pam Clark
Laura Clarke
Kym Collev
Rick Conklin
James Conley

Kathryn Connolly
Joe Crimmons
Charles Davis
LuAnn Davis
Charles DeCleene
Debbie DeFreew
Jeff Dennen
Brenda Deranek

Michael Detlef
Paul Dickens
Teresa Doering
Jane Doetsch
Thomas Doran
Gregg Duncan
Ken Duxbury
Scott Eggers



Pam Ernspurger
Theresa Erp
Amy Ertel
Mona Eskridge
Scott Ewald
Shawn Farkas
Denise Fastero
Bill Fenimore



Babette Fillmore
Rose Fisher
Lee Fonacier
Rod Forbes
Tracy Forrester
Ron Fortlander
Eddie Galfsky
Dan Garing



Julie Gavin
Janet Gerschoffer
Laura Gesto
Cherrann Getts
Sue Gillum
Debbie Gleva
Dennis Gloster
Joe Gozca



Dow Goodrich
John Grill
Laura Haines
Jeff Hall
Kim Hall
Ken Hamel
Judy Hamilton
Shantia Hardine



Barb Harman
Luretta Harwood
Laura Hayden
Brian Hayes
Michael Henderson
Jon Hendrickson
David Henkel
Julie Hennion



Patricia Henry



Ruth Henry



Julieann Hickey



Tim Hoover



Jeff Horvath



ABOVE: Beth Carter and Liz Smith have realized how useful a computer can be in figuring out a chemistry problem.



Ten Hover
Sheila Huang
Dawn Hudson
Linda Hunsberger
Andrew Izdepski
Shelly Jablonski
Sharon Jackson

Maureen Jacob
Andy Jacobs
Ken Jacoby
Julie Jacquav
Greg Jagmin
Melodie Jensen
Kim Jobe
Carol Johnson

Mike Jones
Kelly Joyce
Rob Kabel
Mike Keb
Tom Kelly
Keith Kenna
Greg Ketcham
Kerry Kinney

Mike Kish
David Kollar
Joe Kuhanc
Kirk Lamberson
Laura Lanning
Annie Larkin
Marylou Laskowski
Lisa Layman

Joe Lazzara
David Leege
Brian Lennon
Natalie Lewis
Phyllis Lighthall
David Lobeck
Richard Loos
Leah Lorber

Rick Louderback
Patty Loughridge
Mary Lou Louks
Linda Lowman

James MacQuire
Lisa Macri
John Manier
John Marciniak

Steve Marino
Richard Marsh
William Martnov
Robert McCahull

Eddie McCollum
Carl McKellar
Ann McKenna
Leeann McKnight

Scott McMahon
David McNarney
Charles Meersman
Darlene Menzie



Joe Crummons tries to figure out what to do in chemistry class.

Dave Michalski
Brenda Milev
Wendy Mitchell
Karen Molnar
Melinda Moore
Stanley Moore
George Morrow
Pauline Mudis



Charles Murphy
Joe Nabich
Natasha Nanasoff
Kathy Nee
Zina Neely
Fawn Nicholas
Nanette Niebalski
Debbie Nieter



Richard Norris
Geane Ollman
Shari Olsen
Sheryl O'Neal
Tom O'Hara
Randy Oppenheim
Lisa Orr
Sandy Outlaw



John Overmyer
Donna Owens
Roana Owens
Scott Parent
Brad Parisev
Angela Parker
Todd Parker
Theresa Patton



Maureen Patti
Chris Pawell
Margo Peterson
See-Chun-Phan
Stephanie Phillips
C. J. Phinnéy
Roberta Picking
Jennifer Pietrzak



Celeste Pluta
Marla Podell
Annette Potts
Georgia Pugh
Todd Purser
Steve Quimby
Lenny Randazzo
Daryl Redding



Jeff Reed
Sandy Reed
Rhonda Rice
Carol Richmond
Ralph Richmond
Marcia Robertson
Greta Roemer
Jodi Roman



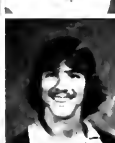
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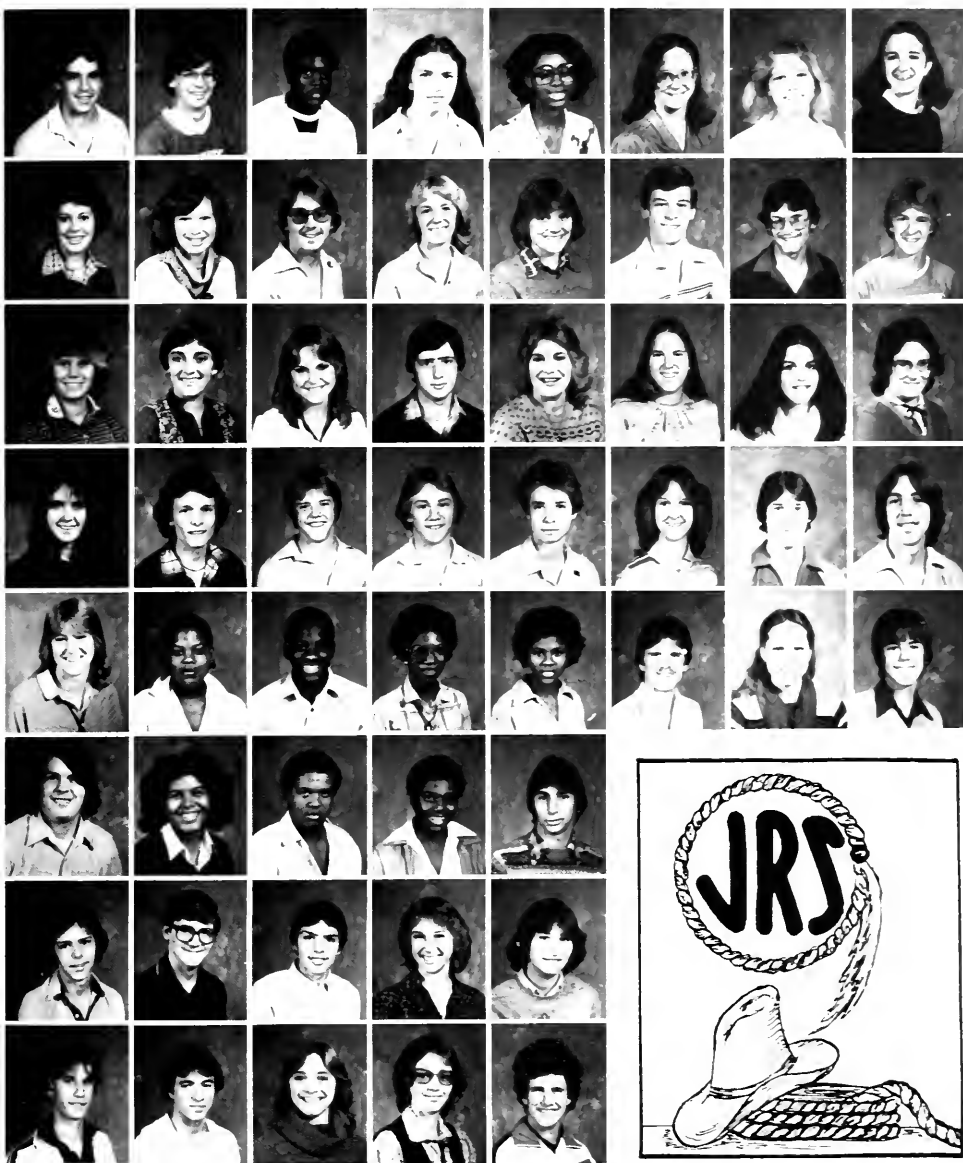


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John-Paul Simon
Randy Simpson
Kathy Skidmore
Brian Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jeanette Stewart
Mary Stewart



Fate Smichnomo
Philip Sowers
Quint Stone
Gary Stone
Eric Swartz
Kevin Sweeten
Donna Swipe
Jeff Sympson





Eugene Szabo
Mark Szuta
Lamar Taylor
Margie Tebo
Stephanie Thomas
Carol Tretneway
Debra Tretneway
Lisa True

Cheryl Turczynski
Tracey Turnage
Kirk Udvardi
Tami Vagg
Mindy VanLue
Barry Vance
Richard Varda
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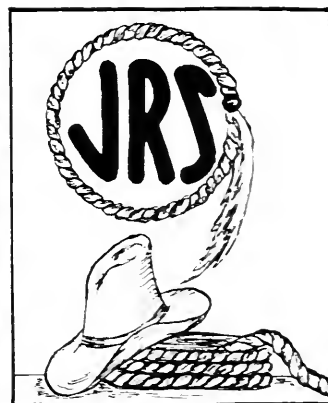
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Tim Welsh

Vera Whitesal
Shellne Whiting
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Debra Williams
Rhonda Wilson
David Wisniewski
Connie Wolfe
Mark Wolfe

Brian Wood
Carla Wood
Mark Woodmore
Reginald Wright
Tom Wroblewski

Bart Young
Carl Zahrt
Lennie Zappia
June Zehring
Tern Zhus

Richard Zielinski
Dan Zimmer
Susan Zimmerman
Andrea Zippich
Beth Zwick



Edgar Cabello, Lee Fonacier, and Todd Parker make tacos, while at the Spanish dinner.



FAR ABOVE Many seniors received awards at the Honors Assembly.
 LOWER RIGHT Could this be Lisa Swanson pom pon girl turn punk?
 LOWER LEFT Joey Colbert is proud to receive his diploma from Dr. Bender.



TOP: Two wild and crazy seniors, Tom Devetski and Tom Ernesperger, act as M.C. at the pep assemblies.
 ABOVE: Seniors try to top everyone during a class competition at a pep assembly.

seniors

Happy Trails to You

"Who is better, there is none, We're the class of '81!" Yes, that is the chant that has joined and united our class together during our "four year residency" at John Adams. In our "frosch" year, we illustrated to the upper classmen our enthusiastic spirit at pep assemblies. During our sophomore year, our never-ending chant followed a number one ranked basketball team to its many victories and agonizing defeat. As we strolled into our junior year, the class as a whole joined together to successfully raise money through the candy sale. We encountered new responsibilities and were faced with the "adult world" through the job market. Finally, in our senior year, our school spirit was able to dominate over that of the under classmen. We had proved our diligence and capabilities to the entire school by making record sales in our magazine sell-a-thon. But our reward goes beyond the acknowledgement of our accomplishments. We each have our own cherished memories which touch each individual in a special way.

The class of '81 has been unique in the sense that we were able to experience the complexion of the '70's and benefit from these years, then lead the way into the '80's. Under the leadership of President P. J. Gault, Vice-President Jim Krillenburger, Treasurer Mark Scheiber, and Secretary Mary Dworecki, we have seen many changes and fads which will always bring back the memories of high school. From disco, to punk, from blue jeans to tennis shoes, from cancellation of school because of blizzards to fires, from the coal strike to the entrance into a new decade, these memories will always bring to mind our exciting and unforgettable high school years.



Jimmy Scott reflects about his school years.

Seniors Doug Fisher, Paul Wizeick, and Bob Mortola dominate the halls of Adams.



Senior Class Officers from left to right: Treasurer Mark Scheiber, President P. J. Gault, Vice-President Jim Krillenburger, and Secretary Mark Dworecki.

LEFT: Punks Chyrise Deshazer and Kelli Woolridge "Whip it into shape" at the pep assembly.
BELOW: At the club fair, Mark Weisman saunters across the floor.



LEFT: Candy Bonek applies her secretarial skills while working in the office.
RIGHT: Head photographer John Engel "cheeses" for the camera.



**Jerry Bernard
Alford**



**Mary Cecilia
Alford**



**Scott Curtis
Allin**



**Pamela Jo
Allmon**



**Teresa Kathryn
Almassy**



**Jane Ann
Alpern**

The miseries of winter don't seem to disturb Lori Kosek's concentration during Mr. Reed's government class.



**Robert John
Amico**



**Elizabeth Ann
Andert**



**Patricia Regina
Augustine**



**Michael Anthony
Avance**



**Denise Marie
Baer**



**Reginald Frank
Bain, Jr.**



**Kimberly S.
Baker**



**Mary Ellen
Balthazor**



**Anna Mariya
Barrett**



Don Kish winds up his lunch with a nourishing milk shake.



**Timothy Alan
Bauer**



**Terry Dale
Beck**



**Coleen Lyna
Becknell**



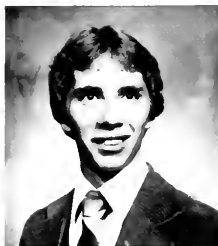
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Biggs**



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Biggs**



**Robert Brian
Biggs**



**Janet Marie
Bilinski**



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Blondia**



**Bryan Albert
Bognar**



**Michelle Mary
Bognar**



**Sherry Louise
Bolden**



**Misty Jalayne
Bolling**



**Candace Marie
Bonek**



**Lisa Ann
Bowers**



**Laureen Lee
Boyd**



**Douglas Paul
Brazy**



A few seniors show their enthusiasm for their favorite colleges while reviewing collegiate literature.



**Patricia Ann
Brademas**



**Randall Jay
Bright**



**Sarah Anne
Broecker**



**Robert Edgar
Burkhart**



**Bridget Marie
Burnley**



**Sandra Ann
Call**



**Conrad
Calvin**



**Melodie Jo
Cameron**



**Patrick
Capers**



**Linda Ann
Cappelletti**



**Richard Alan
Carpenter**



**Dannie Joe
Carper**



**Robert Estes
Casto**



**Vickie Lynne
Cates**



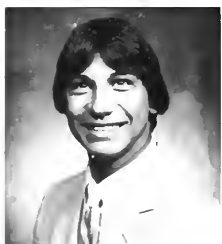
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Chambers**



**Sabrina Marie
Chase**



**Geraldine Joan
Chavez**



**Patrick Mark
Chomyn**



**Alan Lee
Clark**



**Miriam Lea
Cohen**



**Jay Roger
Colbert, Jr.**



**Timothy Charles
Crothers**



**Michael Richard
Curl**



**David Allen
Darnell**



**Vickie Kay
Darr**



**Patrice Anne
Davies**



**Michael Leroy
DeArmond, Jr.**

Seniors Darla Yoder, Michelle Kelly, and Julie Wygant lavish themselves with a bite of birthday surprise.



**Donna Jane
DeHaven**



**Julianne Marie
Demler**



**Michael John
Deren**



**Chyrisse L.
DeShazer**



**Thomas Scott
Devetski**



**Pamela
DiGirolamo**



**Debbie Lynn
Ditsch**



**John Michael
Dreibelis**



**Richard James
Dudkowski**



**Toni Lynn
Dunlap**



**Jeffrey William
Durrell**



**William James
Duxbury**



**Mary Ellen
Dworecki**



**Beth Ann
Dziubinski**



**Sandra Lee
Eggers**



**Greta Anne
Ehler**



**Charles Leslie
Elum**



**John Herbert
Engel**



**Teresa Marie
Engeman**



**Thomas Emery
Ernspurger**



**Babette Zoe
Fillmore**



**Douglas James
Fisher**



**Rick Alan
Forbes**



**Tammi Lei
Forrester**



**Joan Leanne
Forster**



**Lisa Heather
Frieden**



**Robert E.
Funk**



**Andre Bernard
Gammage**



**Albert Paul
Ganser**



**Patrick John
Gault**



Doug Fisher gets some information to aid him in his college decision at Century Center.



**Gary A.
Glassford**



**Julie Ann
Grams**



**Robert Anthony
Gillespie**



**Christopher Louis
Gondocs**



**Meredith Owen
Grayson**



**Judith Ann
Grenert**



**Anita Miriam
Griffiths**



**Elizabeth Ann
Gundlach**



**Kimberly Luane
Gushwa**



**R. LaVelle
Hall**



**Catherine Mary
Halterman**



**Willis Karl
Hamilton**



**Cheryl Ann
Hammer**



**Margaret Mary
Hanlon**



**Gary William
Harrington**



**Lynda Marie
Hay**



**Joan Louise
Hayden**



**Kevin James
Hayes**



**Mary Katherine
Heck**



**John Robert
Heckaman**



**Cheryl Jane
Helvey**



**Mary Jo Lynn
Hemphill**



**Damon Nicholas
Hertz**



**Ronda Denee
Hetterson**



The Senior Class dominates class competition at the assemblies through their spirit and rowdiness.



**Valerie Theresa
Horn**



**Larry Gene
Horvath**



**Shereen Michele
Hough**



**Michael Douglas
Ingraham**



**Robert George
Ivancsics**



**Craig Alan
Jacks**



**Felecia Diane
Jackson**



**Cathleen Sue
Jacobs**



**Beth Ann
James**



**Douglas Alan
Jaqua**



**Cynthia Ann
Joers**



**Karen Michele
Johnson**



**LoRita
Johnson**



**Michelle Ann
Johnson**



**Dena Denise
Jones**



**Michael Franklin
Jones**



What could possibly have captured Lee Weaver's attention away from his school lunch?



**Michelle V.
Jones**



**Thomas Patrick
Jones**



**Sharon Gail
Karlin**



**Christopher Stephen
Kelley**



**Michele Lynnette
Kelly**



**Patricia Anne
Keresztes**



**Melissa Ann
Kevorkian**



**Michael Curtis
Kinney**



**Keith Byron
Kirk**



**Donald George
Kish**



**Darlene Mary Jane
Klimek**



**Kristina Marie
Kolasinski**



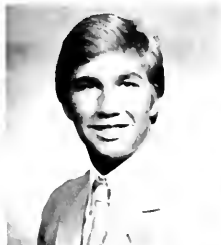
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Kollar**



**Mathew Francis
Koscielski**



**Lori Ann
Kosek**



**James Allan
Krillenburger**



**Ann-Marie McIntyre
Kuharic**



**Brian Dale
Kujawski**



**Janet Ann
LaGue**



**Tom G.
Landen, Jr.**



**Ryan Michael
Lane**



**Brian Edward
Lares, Jr.**



**Anthony John
Laskowski**



**Michael Patrick
Laughlin**



**Steven Ozmun
Laven**



**Rebecca Sue
Law**



**Linda Ann
Lee**



**Alex Chi-Te
Liu**



**Robert Ray
Loar**



**Donald Malcolm
MacDonell**



**Anna Marie
Magaldi**



**Katherine Ann
Malone**



**Ingrid Magdalene
Marshall**



**Anne Elizabeth
Mason**



**Harold John
McBryde**



**John Patrick
McCahill, Jr.**



**Debra Jean
McChesney**



**Richard Randolph
McDaniel**

Tammi Forrester seemed surprised to find herself the only girl in the auto mechanics class.



**Mary Linda
McDonald**



**Martin
McKiernan**



**Cary Joseph
McMahon**



**Margaret Ann
McNulty**



**Dianne Kaye
Menzie**



**Maureen Ann
McNulty**



**Charlene Marie
Meersman**



**Nancy Ann
Melick**



**Robin Rae
McGary**



**Lisa Andrea
McKnight**



**Michael John
McNarney**



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**Howard Wayne
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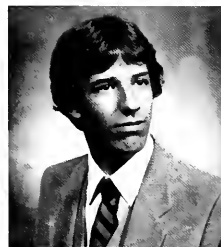
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Mock**



**W. Scott
Morris**



Together, Ryan Lane and Russ Pyles take painstaking efforts to complete a photometry lab in physics before the bell.



**Robert
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**Deborah Anne
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**Cordett Dewitt
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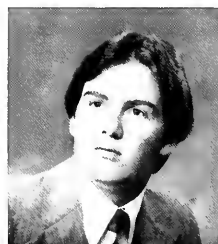
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**Brian Quinn
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**Sharon Lynn
Olmstead**



Tom Landen observes Dave Palmer as he appears fascinated with the "new computer language."



**Elayne Annette
Orr**



**David Eugene
Palmer**



**John Llewellyn
Palmer**



**Stephen Thomas
Papai**



**Beverly Jean
Pask**



**Jean Ann
Pawlak**



**Carol Ann
Payne**



**Richard H.
Peltz**



**Kevin E.
Pierce**



**David Anthony
Poettgen**



**Eleanor Susan
Pollak**



**Kevin Curtis
Pope**



**Elizabeth Anne
Pulaski**



**Russell Thomas
Pyles**



**Lynne Michelle
Quimby**



Maureen McNulty begins each day with the idea that "An apple a day keeps the homework away!"



**Katherine Marie
Raymond**



**Carla Jean
Reed**



**Kimberly Luvenia
Ragland**



**Alesia Isabel
Redding**



**Arleatrice Deneace
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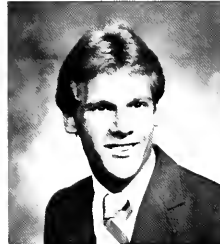
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**Michael Timothy
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**Cynthia S.
Scheibelhut**



Concentration is evident on the faces of Kelly Rhoadarmer and Angela Watson as they intently listen to the instructions of Missy Mock during a lab.



**Mark Stephen
Scheiber**



**Mark Timothy
Scherer**



**Karen Mary
Scheu**



**Margie Jo
Schrump**



**James Anthony
Scott**



**Maurice K.
Scott**



**Kathryn Ann
Sellenberg**



**John P.
Sergio**



**Janet Kay
Sherk**



**Christy Ruth
Silvius**



**Marc Vanderhaar
Simon**



**Carol Ann
Simons**



**Randy Lee
Simpson**



**Harold Lee
Smith, Jr.**



**Karen Marie
Smith**



**Tracy Joan
Smith**



**William Thomas
Snyder, Jr.**



**Susan Ann
Splawski**



**Dina Elizabeth
Stoffer**



**Curtis Ray
Stone**



**Tina Jo
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**John David
Streebel**



**Lori Lynn
Stuart**



**Lisa Kaye
Swanson**



**Susan Eileen
Sypniewski**



Scott Gerard
Thallemer



Stanford Charles
Thallman, Jr.



Shirley Jean
Thomas



Paul Louis
Torok



Douglas Todd
Troyer



Kimberly Catherine
Umbaugh



Todd Alan
Unger



Susan Margaret
Ushela



Carolyn Anne
VanBurgen



Jean Louise
Vandervort



Terry Richard
VanParys



Chris Alan
Vascil



June Ann
Vascil



Janine Lynn
Wagner



Dan K.
Warmoth II



Jill Lynn
Warrell



While discussing judicial affairs, Meredith Grayson swears in Ernest Kimbrough as a full fledged eagle.



**Kirsten Michele
Washburn**



**Jeannie Sue
Waterhouse**



**Joe Paul
Watkins**



**Angela Virginia
Watson**



**Robin Denise
Watson**



**Raymond Lee
Weaver**



**Arthur S.
Weir, Jr.**



**Thomas Edward
Weis**



**Mark Andrew
Weisman**



**Sharon Elizabeth
Weiss**



**Diann Lisa
Weldy**



**Mary Margaret
Welsh**



**Jerome
Whitaker**



**Barbara Ann
Whiteman**



**Elmer Bryan
Whitfield**



**Douglas Edward
Whiting**



**Theresa L.
Whiting**



**Angela Anne
Wilber**



**John Richard
Willems**



**Rosalyn Annette
Williams**



**William Henry
Witsken**



**Mark Richard
Wolff**



**Beth Ann
Wolgamott**



**Carole Andrina
Wong**



**Douglas Allen
Wood**



**Kelli Alyse
Woolridge**



**Thomas A.
Wozniak, Jr.**



**Candance Mae
Wyatt**



**Julie Marie
Wygant**



**Darla Kay
Yoder**



**Michael Loris
Zappia**



**Dan A.
Zimmer**



**Helen Rene
Zimmer**



**Todd Eldon
Zimmer**



**Douglas Allen
Zimmerman**



**Randy Lynn
Ziolkowski**

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Jeffrey Allen Atkins
Deborah Lynn Avance
Fredia Marie Avance
Jodi Lynn Avery
David Wesley Bailey
Douglas Edward Barnes
Zackary Paul Bivins
Joy Elizabeth Cook
Benjamin Joseph Crosson
Kara Marie Czarnecki
Felicia Anne Daniels
Rosalind Dickens
Lori Ann Diggins
Kevin M. Dubie
Sonya Lynn Floyd
Cory Ellisanton Forrest
Roy Gregory Fox
William Earl Freeman
Lisa Rae Freshley
Timothy Allen Fritz
Mark Stephen Fullmer
Veronica Gilbert
Aaron Gills
Robert Allen Hammer
James Michael Henderson
Christine Lea High
Julia Marie Holla
Gregory Alan Hughes
Randy Scott Ives
Scott Michael Jablonski
Joseph Edward Jenner
Richard Alan Jannasch
Paul J. Johnson
Kevin A. Joyce, Jr.
Joseph Frederick Karstens
Michael S. Kelley
Earnest Lee Kimbrough
Maria Cecile Kusbach
Thomas Ossian Marshalek

Arlene McCoy
Kathy Ann McWilliams
Martin Carl Meehan
Darlene Anne Menzie
Electa Roegene Miller
Fred Mitchell
Richard Rodriguez Molina
Antonio Rodriguez Patterson
Regina Renee Phillips
Cheryl Lynn Potts
Carl Richey
David Edwards Roberts
Daniel Scott Schroeder
Dorothy Jean Seals
Lisa Lynn Singleton
Kirkland Bernard Stewart, Jr.
Sai Hing Suen
Rebecca Elaine Thompson
Danny Joe Trethewey
Darryl Lynn Turner
Anssi H. Tuuri
Rick Allen VanLue
Joseph Patrick Varga
Micheal M. Walbert
Connie Lee Walls Jr.
Robert Frederick Wawrzyniak
Roy James Weinzierl
Veronica Anise Wheeler
Debora Lynn Wise
Paul Henry Wizieck
Charles Lucien Wuischpard
Frederick J. Zeithammer
Steven Bryan Hinsch
David Joseph Ray
Alacyn Smith
Tracy Renee Spears

Chuck Elum models his letter sweater with pride.



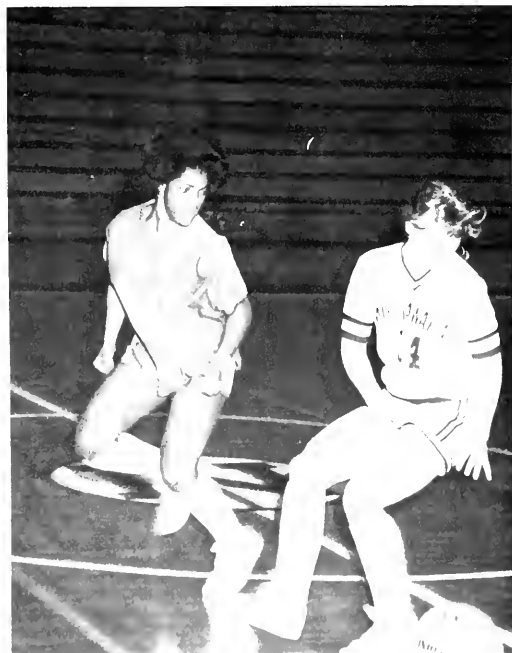
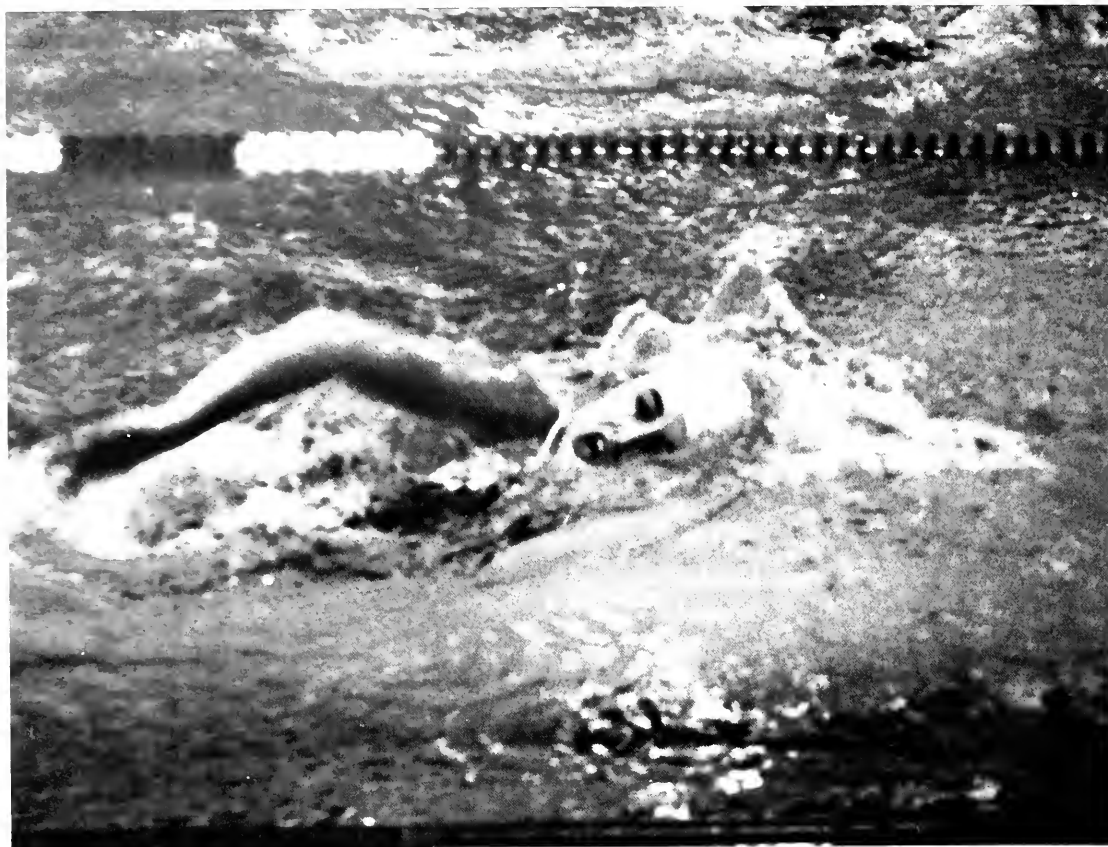
Donny MacDonell's facial expression seems to sum up his feelings about leaving Adams.



Eleanor Pollak seems to be happy with the results of her "experimental friends."

Look to this day! For it is life,
 The very life of life.
 In its brief course lie all the varieties
 And realities of your existence.
 The bliss of growth,
 The glory of action,
 The splendor of beauty.
 For yesterday is but a dream,
 And tomorrow is only a vision;
 But today well lived
 Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness.
 And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
 Look well, therefore, to this day!

Unknown



TOP: Diane Mennucci splashes her way to a Seagal victory.
 ABOVE LEFT: Roz Dickens carefully guards her opponent.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Russ Pyles and Mark Miller give it all they've got during their cross-country meet.



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TOP: Sue Ushela shows us her winning form.
 ABOVE: Chris Toal gets ready to return a deep shot at the base line.

Yahoo, We Scored

Yes, it can safely be said that our 1980 football team was not a high-scoring ball club. But they did manage to provide a great deal of excitement for the demanding fans. The mainstay of the team seemed to be the defense; the offense often appeared to be ineffective. But, on certain occasions, both squads operated smoothly and were simply outplayed by their opponents.

Although the injury-plagued Eagles had a disappointing record, many individual efforts were justly recognized. The co-captains were Jerry Alford and Jay Colbert, who set characteristic examples for the underclassmen. Their leadership qualities and outstanding play did not go unrewarded as they were elected M.V.P. and Kiwanis award winners respectively.

As shown in some of the games at the end of the season, the frustrated gridders were, as they say, better than their record indicated. And it can be some consolation to say that it was a "rebuilding year," a year to evaluate our strengths and weakness in order to put together a quality team next year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Adams	Opp.
Fort Wayne Dwenger	0	23
Elkhart Central	0	28
Mishawaka	0	48
Washington	13	16
Elkhart Memorial	0	21
Clay	6	21
Michigan City Elston	0	13
Riley	0	20
Penn	3	34
LaSalle	0	6



ABOVE: The relentless offensive line is poised and ready to show the defense what they're made of.



FOOTBALL: Front row (L to R): Mgr. T. Landen, J. Scott, C. Forrest, D. Hertz, B. Duxbury, M. Curl, A. Gammage, L. Horvath, J. Whitaker, M. Kinney, J. Alford, S. Thallmer, P. Bivens. 2nd row (L to R): Trainer Ken Jacoby, B. Smith, C. Murphy, B. Martinov, T. Parker, R. Perkins, K. Watkins, J. Watkins, R. Gillespie, J. Colbert, D. Wood, G. Glassford, M. Keb, L. Foster, Coach Jim Kominkiewicz. 3rd row (L to R): M. Molnar, B. Knipple, D. Lobeck, K. Williams, S. Walton, K. Sweeney, T. Wroblewski, R. Yazich, J. Ferry, M. Jones, S. Marino, S. Quimby, K. Duxbury, B. McCahill, K. Lamberson, Coach Andy Mihail. Back row (L to R): Coach Bob Molnar, Coach Mike Mondovics, Coach Joe Haag, R. Ankney, J. Pask, B. Deneen, B. Biggs, F. Suski, H. Coussens, S. Lennon, K. Baer, D. Tarwacki, Coach Bryan Flora, Coach Bill Groves.



ABOVE: Bill Martinov eagerly awaits the snap so he can catch the offense off-guard.

UPPER LEFT: Rick Perkins spots his receiver just in time.

LOWER LEFT: Perkins confidently cocks his arm to throw a long-gainer.

BELOW: "Hut one! Hut two!" Could it be the 1-2-3? "Hut doo?"



Go West Young Teams



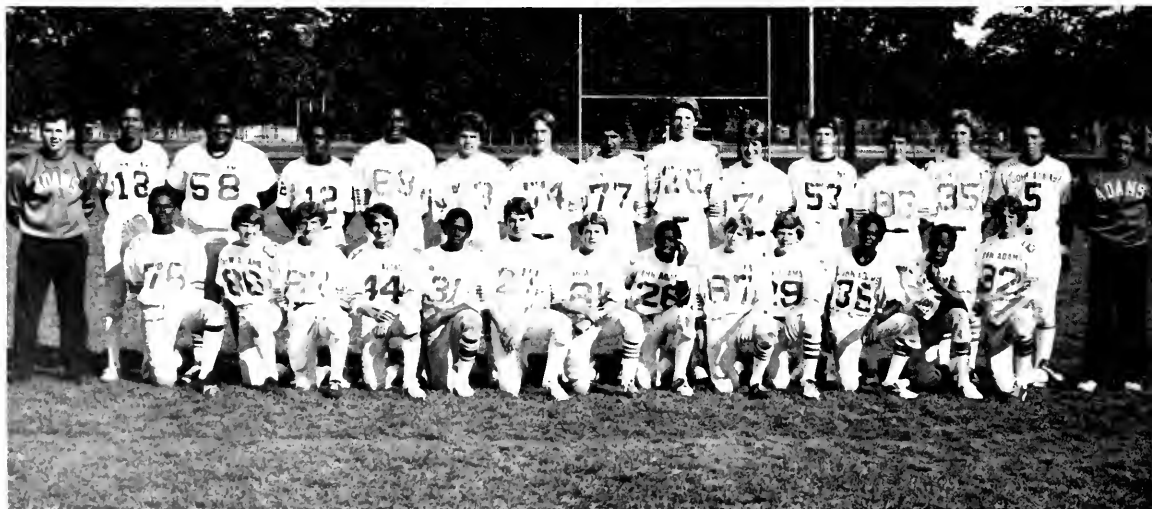
B-TEAM FOOTBALL: Front row (L to R): M. Molnar, T. Hardy, S. Dungy, D. Goodrich, D. Heck, K. Kinney; Back row (L to R): Coach Haag, C. Gilbert, J. Caughman, S. Poland, M. Redman, J. Pyles, D. Kline, Coach Flora.

The B-team football squad should not feel frustrated about their season at all, after concluding with a 3-5-1 season record. They were able to score in every game but two, and, under the leadership of coaches Flora and Haag, they often managed to come from behind and score two-point conversions to eventually obtain their victories. Most valuable back Dan Tarwacki and most valuable lineman Sean Lennon, were two of the team's leaders who helped keep the team always close to their opponents.

First year coaches Bill Groves and Jim Kominkiewicz have every reason to be optimistic about the future of both the B-team and varsity squads after their frosh finished with a 5-4 record for

the season. Only two of their four losses were lost by more than seven points and four of their wins were downright routs in which they stopped their adversaries from scoring at all. Led by most valuable back Sonney Oakley and most valuable lineman Raymond Padron, they scored in every game except one and scored 27 points or over in three games.

After the defensive and offensive attributes of these two teams are combined in one or two years, the future of the varsity team can be nothing but promising. The individuals who stand out now will learn to integrate and share their talents, which could provide Adams with strong N.I.C. contending teams in the years to come.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row (L to R): K. Lewis, D. Lannuier, C. Powell, E. Youts, C. Pascal, C. Stafford, B. Baer, R. Hetterson, D. Menzie, C. Powell, J. Wingo, C. Taylor, B. Seaman; Back row (L to R): Coach Groves, T. Hall, R. Prince, R. Turner, M. Taylor, T. Long, M. Bauer, R. Padron, A. Mesecar, S. Parker, T. Donlon, K. Smith, S. Oakley, L. Shaw, Coach Kominkiewicz.

Spikers Strike It Rich



ABOVE: Spiking with determination is Christy Silvius.
BELOW: Sharon Weiss spots the ball.

The success of the 1980 volleyball team was due to a total team effort. Plagued by an ineligibility ruling, the girls were forced to forfeit sixteen games, all of which had been wins, during mid season. However, by just winning two games, after the unfortunate ruling, one of them being against number one ranked LaPorte, the girls assumed the number one position with an unheard of 19 losses.

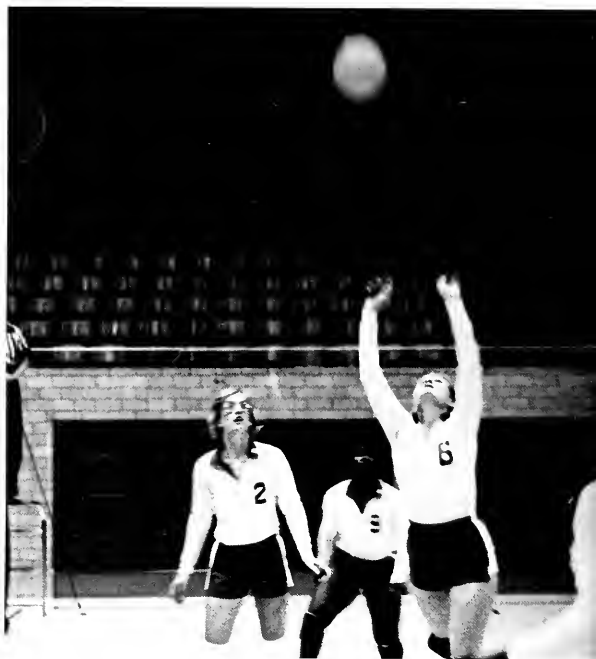
Captains Sue Ushela and Denda Jones along with Lisa McKnight were honored as Athletes of the Week. Sue was also MVP, Kiwanis Award winner and she was named to the NIC first team. Receiving similar recognition was Sharon Weiss who was named to the NIC second team as a setter.

It takes an exceptional team to have a season record of 5-19 and still be voted as number one in the state, during regular season play. A second round loss in the sectionals was the girls final game. As the saying goes, the whole is equal to the sum of its parts. Our 1980 Volleyball Team's success as a whole was due to the outstanding ability of each one of its parts.

VOLLEYBALL

	Adams	Opp.
Concord	15-7,15-4	
St. Joe	8-15,15-12,14-16	
Marian	15-13,13-15,16-14	
Mishawaka	13-15,16-14,11-14	
LaSalle	11-15,15-10,15-7	
Leo	15-13,17-15	
F.W. Snider	15-3,15-11	
Riley	7-15,15-4,15-4	
Penn	15-11,15-10	
Marian	6-15,2-15	
Penn	9-15,15-8	
Concord	15-1,15-2	
Marian	12-7,6-15,15-6	
Clay	15-7,14-12	
Washington	15-9,15-8	
Crown Point	15-5,15-3	
Downer's Grove	15-3,11-15,15-13	
Highland	15-6,15-9	
LaPorte	6-15,13-11,15-8	
Clay	1-15,15-7,15-8	
Elk. Memorial	15-2,15-7	
LaPorte	17-15,15-7	
Elk. Central	16-14,15-2	
M.C. Elston	15-1,15-6	
Penn	4-15,15-3	
Mishawaka	7-14,13-11	
St. Joe	15-13,14-16	
Washington	15-7,15-13	
Mishawaka	2-25,15-10,5-15	





VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: L. McKnight, S. Weiss, C. Ailsop, C. Silvius; Row 2: A. Watson, J. Hamilton, E. Andert, J. Yazel, C. Helvey; Row 3: K. Scheau, S. Ushela, Coach Ganser, D. Jones, K. Borowski.

ABOVE LEFT: Chris Ailsop eagerly replaces Christy Silvius while Denda Jones scans the opposition.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sharon Weiss sets up a spike for Sue Ushela.

Hot on the Trail to Varsity



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: J. Steggert, B. Makris; Row 2: S. Jablonski, A. Hayes, L. Schilling, B. Peters, D. Hoffman, S. Hover, G. Nowicki, C. Anella; Row 3: D. Moore, A. Turley, B. Umbaugh, K. Andert, M. Slafkoski, M. Coussens, A. Woodhurst, C. Seidler; Row 4: Coach McCarthy, J. Craft, K. McMahon, C. Skelton, D. Austin, J. Bickel, C. Conklin.

The freshman volleyball squad is diligently progressing toward the varsity level. The girls finished the season with twelve wins and just three losses. The record of the frosh's B-team was just as superior, four wins and one loss. Both teams persisted—improving their poise and volleyball skill throughout the season. One game in particular which was situated in Jackson's gymnasium where the Varsity girls after losing the first game rallied to a 15-13, 15-5 victory.

Coached by Maureen McCarthy, both squads revealed a tremendous amount of volleyball ability available for Coach Ganser to tap into for many years to come.



B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: M. Davis, D. Woodhurst, A. Shaumber, D. Rockstroh, K. Scheu; Row 2: P. Deranek, K. Gillis, D. Farmer, B. Deranek, K. Borowski; Row 3: K. Jagmin, V. Lane, P. Deusterberg, J. Anella, Coach Ganser.

Team effort seems to be the number one rule in order for a volleyball team to be successful, and so it was proven by the B-team squad.

Finding St. Joe as the opposition in just their second game, the girls showed no sign of any jitters by solidly defeating the Indians 15-5, 15-13. Continuing with their winning style of play the girls, led by co-captains Diane Farmer and Karen Gillis, began to gather momentum as they approached the tournament. It took the team three rounds of play against St. Joe, Clay and finally LaSalle before they were named champions. Adams is known for its illustrious volleyball ability, and this group of athletes is how it maintains it.

Runners Stampede Down State

After a mild start, Coach Snyder and his Cross Country Team performed to its ability in post season meets to go down state, a mark that no other South Bend team has done in nineteen years.

The season was highlighted by first place finishes in the Sectionals and Regionals, and a fourth place in Semi-State. In the City meet, the Varsity, B-Team, and Varsity Girls all captured firsts. The Varsity was led with first and second place finishes by Jeff Sypniewski and co-Captain MVP Rick Van Lue, respectively, and a fourth by Junior Lenny Randazzo. The Girls squad showed their ability with second, third, and fourth place finishes by Linda Hemphill, Linda Lowman, and Moe McNulty, respectively.

The Kiwanis Award went to Senior co-Captain Russ Pyles.

RIGHT: Senior Russ Pyles shows his exhaustion after a meet.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Sypniewski shows no sign of fatigue as he runs through the park.

BELOW: Coach Snyder eyes his runners as they approach the finish.





Val Schlossberg, Geri Chavez, Maureen McNulty, Linda Lowman, and Linda Hemphill all show the fun in running as they smile for the camera.

CROSS COUNTRY

	Adams	Opp.
Hokum-Karem	6th	
Elk. Central	36	23
Mishawaka	25	32
M.C. Elston	36	23
St. Joseph	15	50
St. Joseph (Mich.)	17	45
New Prairie Inv. 7th		
LaSalle	16	45
Marian	16	47
Elk. Memorial	27	30
Riley	21	35
Penn	32	24
Washington	17	39
Clay	18	39
Sectional	1st	
Regional	2nd	
Semi-State	4th	
State	14th	
Overall	11-3	
Conference	6-3	



CROSS COUNTRY: Bottom: Mark Orlando, Kevin Miller, Val Schlossberg, Linda Hemphill, Monica Witsken, Linda Lowman, Geri Chavez, Bill Niemier, and Bob Carr. Top: Coach Snyder, Mgr. Andy Bailes, Lenny Randazzo, Russ Pyles, Mark Miller, Chris Kelley, Rick VanLue, Kevin Otolaki, Greg Jagmin, Brian Jones, Eric Horvath and Jeff Sypniewski.

Sectionals, Regionals, NIC

The John Adams Tennis Team, under the direction of Mike Allen, finished with an overall record of 21-2 and third in the state. The team dominated their opponents using experience and superb talent.

The team was led by Freshman Paul Koscielski and Senior brother Matt, who combined, lost only three matches. Captain Matt won the Kiwanis, MVP, and Indiana State Mental Attitude Awards. The brothers also gained first team All-Conference.

The NIC Champs has only one other senior, Bill Witsken, who teamed up with Lee Fonacier at the number one doubles spot. Sophomore Chris Toal had a super season at number three singles, as did the freshmen duo of Benson Yang and Chris Foley. Phil Grayson won first year varsity letter playing alternate positions. The Boys' Tennis team stands a good chance of winning State in 1981.

RIGHT: Frosh Chris Foley returns a forehand as Benson Yang watches.



TENNIS: Bottom: Chris Foley, Paul Koscielski, and Benson Yang; Top: Matt Koscielski, Lee Fonacier, Bill Witsken, Chris Toal, and Coach Mike Allen.

We're the Best Yes-Sir-EE



TENNIS

	Adams	Opp.
Valparaiso	5	0
Elk. Central	4	1
St. Joseph	4	1
Elk. Memorial	3	2
LaSalle	4	1
Manan	4	1
Mishawaka	5	0
Riley	4	1
LaPorte	2	3
Munster	4	1
North Liberty	5	0
Penn	3	2
Clay	4	1
Washington	5	0
M.C. Elston	5	0
Clay Sect.	4	1
Penn (Sect.)	3	2
Riley (Sect.)	4	1
Plymouth Regional	5	0
Highland (Semi-State)	5	0
LaPorte (Semi-State)	5	0
Homestead State	0	5
T.H. South State	3	2
Overall	21-2	
Conference	9-0	

LEFT: Senior Matt Koscielski stretches to hit a serve.

BELOW: Bill Witsken seems to know who is number one, while Lee Fonacier takes time to think about it.

BELOW LEFT: Paul Koscielski eyes his opponent as he hits a volley.



Hi-Ho Seagals, Away



ABOVE: Cindy Joers spots the wall just ahead as she completes her final lap of the 100 butterfly.
RIGHT: Enthusiastic supporters Mary Stewart, Ingrid Marshall, Diane Mennucci, Lisa Orr, and Tess Doering aid Maria Kusbach during the sectional meet.

GIRL'S SWIMMING

	Adams	Opp.
Valparaiso	48	132
M.C. Elston	78	90
Elk. Memorial	82	87
Washington	133	35
Penn	32	50
Clay	60	106
Laf. Jefferson	76	95
Riley	60	112
Culver	97	74
Elk. Central	58	113
LaSalle	116	56
Mishawaka	85	86
Goshen	87	85

Overall 4-9





The key to success in swimming is endurance, the stamina to pull out ahead even at the finish. An example of this is the 1950 Seagal team, led by co-captains Tess Doering and Maria Kusbach. Preceding the sectionals each girl endured a rigorous season of practice and meets. Seniors, Cindy Joers and Maria Kusbach were prominent in the 100 butterfly and Cindy also in the 200 IM. Ingrid Marshall was outstanding in the 100 breast with Junior Mary Stewart helping in the 100 fly, 500 free and 200 IM. MVP was Jennifer Parker and Maria Kusbach was the recipient of the Kiwanis Award. The girls record was 4-9, but it was their third place finish in the sectionals that proved that a Seagal who gives it all will always be a winner.



GIRL'S SWIMMING: Row 1: C. Joers, I. Marshall, M.J. Hemphill, M. Kusbach; Row 2: A. Mason, D. Mennucci, K. Manley, C. Trethewey, L. Lanning, J. Hickman; Row 3: Coach Smith, D. DeFreeuw, K. Kusbach, M. Stewart, J. Hanlon; Row 4: L. Orr, J. Parker, J. Brown, T. Doering.



ABOVE LEFT: Swimmers take your mark. GO!
ABOVE: With intense concentration and rigid form Joann Hanlon completes a dive.

Wrestlers Pin 'em Down

The John Adams Wrestling Team was hurt this year due to their lack of experience. The team compiled a season record of 4-7. Under Coach McNarney, the team showed their talent by the many great individual performances.

Despite the record, three wrestlers qualified for the state tournament. Senior Ryan Lane and Dave McNarney both won Sectionals and placed 2nd in Regionals, before being eliminated at the Semi-State. Senior MVP and Kiwanis Award Winner Mike McNarney qualified for state by winning Sectionals and Regionals, and placing 3rd in Semi-State. Mike and Ryan were named to 1st team All-Conference at 119 and 138 lbs. respectively, and Senior Greg Hughes made 2nd team at 167 lbs.

The underclassmen, even though inexperienced, did hold their own this season and have something to look forward to for next year.



ABOVE: Senior Cory Forrest scores against his opponent during a match.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Row 1: Todd Rengel, Brian O Day, Greg Kish, Mike McNarney, Dave McNarney, Mike Kish, Ryan Lane, Row 2: Don Kish, Cory Forrest, Greg Hughes, Sean Lennon, Paul Bivens, Row 3: Lenny Zappia, Coach McNarney, Rick McDaniel; Mgr., Kent Osborn; Mgr., Mike Rybicki.



ABOVE: Mike Kish prepares for his next move as the ref eyes on.

ABOVE RIGHT: Co-Captain Ryan Lane shows us why he won the Most Takedowns Award.

RIGHT: Co-Captain Mike McNarney shows his strength as he puts a move on his Washington foe.



WRESTLING

	Adams	Opp.
No. Liberty	32	29
Clay	20	39
Riley	18	43
Mishawaka	9	48
LaSalle	32	26
Niles Inv.	3rd	
Niles	26	44
Elk. Central	32	35
Penn	21	48
Washington	16	44
Elk. Memorial	38	30
M.C. Elston	44	20
Northwood Tourney	3rd	
Overall	4-7	
Conference	3-6	

Tumblin' Tumble Weeds

The 1980-81 Boys' Gymnastic Team tumbled, scissored, and L-seated their way to achieving the highest point total in the last five years. This accomplishment is evidence of the great improvement of the team despite a record of 2 wins 4 losses.

The highlight of the season was the defeat of Jimtown in which Adams was victorious by a margin of .27. Last year Adams was beaten by Jimtown by the narrow margin of .25! This marks the first time Adams has ever beaten Jimtown in the history of the team. The other win this season was over a tough Elkhart Central team by the score of 92-60.

This year the gymnasts were led by senior captain Steve Papai. An experienced group of juniors, Brad Sakaguchi, Bill Martinov, Dave Kollar, and Rich Loos, provided the support needed for a successful team. Also on the team were two promising sophomores: Todd Harding and Mike Lares. The Kiwanis award winner was Steve Papai and the M.V.P. award went to Brad Sakaguchi.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS: Top to Bottom: Brad Sakaguchi, Steve Papai, Dave Kollar, Bill Martinov, Brad Abusamra, Rich Loos, Todd Harding. Standing: Polly Harvey, mgr., and Mike Lares.



BOYS' GYMNASTICS

	Adams	Opp.
Elkhart Invit.	4th	
Concord	82.83	99.77
Concord Invit.	6th	
Elkhart Memorial	83.63	99.56
Elkhart Central	92.04	59.86
Crown Point	81.71	118.85
Jimtown	92.40	92.13
Northwood	90.79	126.80
Sectional	96.96	

RIGHT: Steve Papai executes a perfect scissors move. He makes it look easy!





ABOVE: Brad Sakaguchi is obviously concentrating on nothing except holding a flawless L-seat.
RIGHT: Rich Loos demonstrates how he hops on those bucking broncos back at the ranch.



ABOVE: During an important meet, Bill Martin does his routine.

Seagles Ride'em Bareback

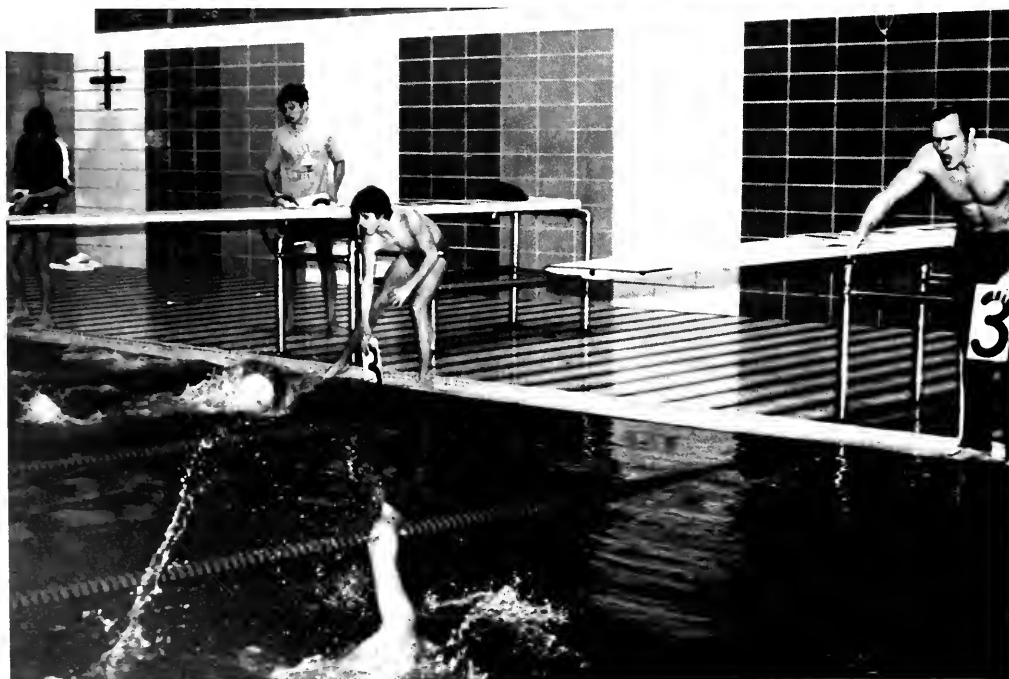
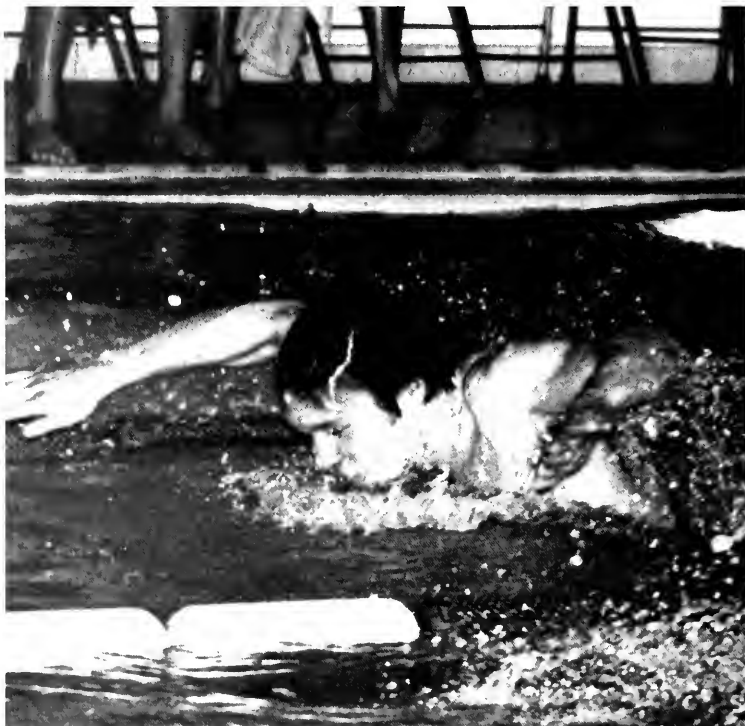
The John Adams Seagles compiled a fairly disappointing record of 3-12 (3-6 in the N.I.C.) with Coach Schlundt at the helm for the second year. But despite their losing record, the team went on to lace fourth in the tough South Bend sectional, qualifying Mike Deren to the state meet at Ball State.

The 1980-81 Seagles were led by senior captain Mike Deren. Aside from setting examples for the other team members, Mike was also the inspirational leader of the team. This was reflected in his being elected as M.V.P. by the rest of the team.

The entire team should be commended for their constant determination and spirit throughout the season. The team's performance improved with every meet. Since Deren is the only graduating member, next year's team will be quite experienced, with many talented underclassmen.

RIGHT: Mike Deren is way out in front as he butterflys to victory.

BELOW: "3 down, 17 to go" the lap-counters yell to the Adams swimmers.





ABOVE: Coach Schlundt and Andy Jacobs earnestly cheer the swimmers on from the sidelines.
RIGHT: Has the Loch Ness monster come to the Adams pool, or is that just Mike Deren coming up for air?

BELOW: No, Mike Hanlon isn't sleeping in the water, he's concentrating on winning the backstroke event.



BOYS' SWIMMING

	Adams:	Opp.
Mich. City Elston	61	111
Clay	66	105
Culver	85	86
Mishawaka	92	72
LaSalle	98	74
LaPorte Invitational	4th place	
Warren Central Invit.	5th place	
Elkhart Central	61	111
Goshen	63	104
Washington	100	56
Penn	73	94
Elkhart Memorial	81	91
Riley	68	99
So. Bend Sectional	4th place	



Row 1 (L to R): Mike Hanlon, Sean Broecker, Kelly Keller, Todd Hamman, Rick Dennen. Row 2: Jeff Dennen, Andy Jacobs, Mike Deren, Dave Pugh, Coach Schlundt. Row 3: John Overmyer, Curt Clarisey, Mark McLachlin.

Cowgirls Hoop a Big-on'

The 1981 Girl's Basketball team, under new direction, had no difficulty finding a winning combination. It was Coach Bob Elum's first year and it was the girl's victorious season that indicated fresh ideas paired with talent and experience is the way to win.

The overall varsity record was 13-6, and it can be noted that all 13 wins were decided by an average of 10 points while at times the score ranged from a 25-30 point difference in Adam's favor. This can only be attributed to Adam's fine shooting and outstanding defenses. Sue Ushela and Denda Jones, both seniors, were the co-captains, while Roz Dickens received the MVP Award.

The girls began the sectional tournament by trouncing home team Mishawaka 43-38. However, the second game against St. Joe was a tough and low scoring one which unfortunately ended the season for the Eagles. The B-team, led by Kelly McMahon and Julie Yazel finished their season with 8 wins and 1 loss. This is an indication of good things yet to come in girls' basketball.



ABOVE: Judy Hamilton, Kathy Connelly, and Sue Ushela create a strategy prior to game time.



MIDDLE: Driving in for a certain two points is Beth Carter.
ABOVE: Judy Hamilton stretches for the basket while Beth Carter awaits a possible rebound.



ABOVE: An encouraging word is heard from Coach Elum.



Sue Ushela is awesome in the eyes of fans and opponents alike.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Adams	Opp.
N. Liberty	65	40
St. Joe	41	53
Clay	40	31
LaPorte	44	65
Washington	59	54
Riley	57	47
Plymouth	42	37
Rochester Tourney	50	34
Valparaiso	22	33
N. Liberty	68	22
St. Joe	43	47
Penn	38	28
Mishawaka	57	44
LaSalle	47	29
M.C. Elston	56	52
Elkhart Mem.	56	61
Elkhart Gen.	55	41
Mishawaka	43	38
St. Joe	39	49

Overall 13-6



B-TEAM: Row 1: J. Wiesjahn, B. Umbaugh, T. Cottons, C. Turczynski, Row 2: A. Woodhurst, V. Schlossburg, K. McMahon, D. Einfalt, J. Booth, Mrs. Smith, J. Yazul, M. Hemphill, M. Davis, G. Nowicki, Coach Elum, Mr. Pry.



VARSITY: Row 1: J. Booth, B. Carter, K. Connolly, D. Farmer, R. Dickens, C. Allsop, M. Jones, Row 2: Mr. Szucs, Mrs. Smith, D. Jones, A. Watson, S. Adams, S. Ushela, J. Hamilton, Coach Elum, Mr. Pry.

The Hadaway Hustlers

John Adams High School is recognized for its high caliber basketball, and the 1980-81 varsity team reinforced this fact. Co-Captains Cary McMahon and Jerry Alford unified a relatively new group of fine players into one of the top teams in the area.

Three strong conference opponents, Clay, Washington and Riley all suffered defeats within a four week period, giving the Eagles that winning momentum which carried into the sectional tourney. Game one against St. Joe was won by one point thanks to Brian Lennon's shot at the buzzer. The second game, forced into overtime, ended in a two point victory for Adams over LaSalle. But, in the third and final game, Riley proved to be too much to handle.

First year player and senior Cordett Newsome was named to both the All Conference and the All Metro teams. MVP was Jerry Alford and Kiwanis winner was Cary McMahon. Although there were a number of outstanding seniors, the team was not complete without the fine junior and sophomore players. This experience held by the younger players is a definite indication that the top notch level of basketball characteristic to Adams will continue.

VARSITY: Row 1: Coach Hadaway, D. Kline, J. Alford, R. Versuin, J. Scott, C. McMahon, M. Marable, B. Lennon Row 2: Mr. Szucs, Coach Otolski, D. Scheel, R. Perkins, B. Janowsky, C. Newsome, E. Moore, K. Pope, Mr. Przybysz, Coach Humnicky.



ABOVE: Jerry Alford is determined not to let any opponent score.



ABOVE: Kevin Pope easily outjumps his opponent.



ABOVE: Brian Lennon spies the basket and a possible point

BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Adams	Opp.
Crown Point	68	39
Merrillville	60	70
Northrop	56	62
Penn	44	51
Mishawaka	88	89
Warsaw	68	78
Memorial	66	87
LaSalle	45	50
LaSalle	60	61
Roosevelt	64	71
Elston	49	51
Elk. Central	68	69
Ben Davis	53	67
Clay	64	55
St. Joe	52	63
Washington	58	54
Riley	51	45
Rogers	67	72
Elmhurst	53	56
St. Joe	49	48
LaSalle	58	56
Riley	54	67

Overall 6-16



ABOVE: Driving in toward the basket with determination is Cordett Newsome

Hustlers Shoot-Out

The John Adams basketball program is rebuilding by giving its junior varsity and freshman teams ample playing time to give them the experience needed for the varsity level.

This years B-Team was composed of mainly sophomores, but also included were five freshmen. The promotion of players from B-Team to Varsity may have hurt their final season record of 4-15, but it doesn't indicate how all the players were

able to gain experience for the upcoming years.

The B-Team was led by Mike Holmes and Mike Marable who averaged 7.1 and 10 points per game respectively, and Phil Grayson who led the team in rebounds. The Freshman squad compiled a record of 8-7.

The players and coaches of these teams have an optimistic future to look forward to in the years ahead.

FROSH: Front Row: D. Lannuier, E. Youts, D. Webb, M. Szekendy, L. Shaw, T. Byers, R. Harman, B. Kosek, Back Row: T. Murdock, C. Kelly, M. Ricker, A. Engeman, M. Taylor, A. Mesecar, T. Hall, S. Oakley, Coach Grzegorek.



ABOVE: Mike Holmes shows his form as he takes a shot during a B-Team game.



B-TEAM: Front Row: D. Powers, K. Weesner, J. Ritter, K. Williams, L. Shaw, M. Holmes, T. Byers, Back Row: T. Albright, Mgr., E. Janowsky, S. Poland, M. Taylor, P. Grayson, J. Pyles, A. Engeman, T. Hall, C. Bougard, Coach Humnicky.

BOY'S "B" BASKETBALL

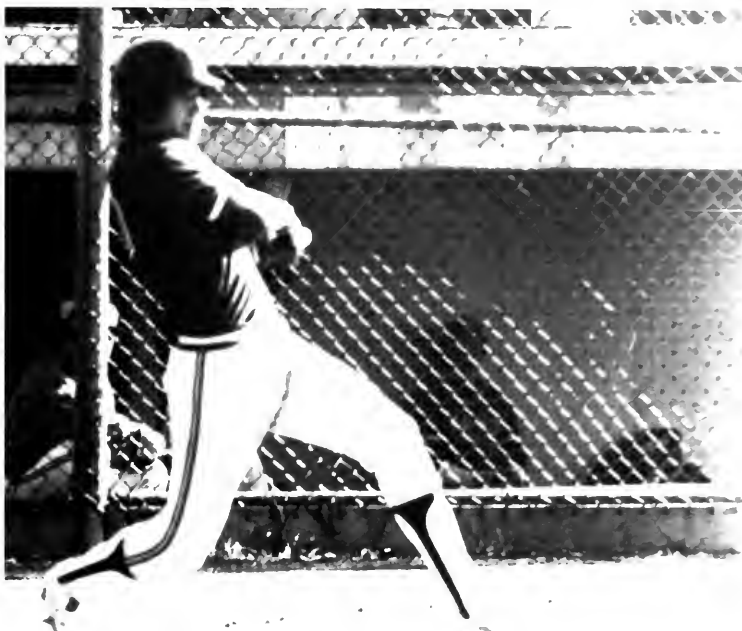
	Adams	Opp.
Crown Point	45	42
Merrillville	58	54
Ft. Wayne Northrup	24	41
Penn	50	53
Mishawaka	49	45
Warsaw	48	33
Elk. Memorial	48	52
LaSalle (Hol. Trny)	32	41
LaSalle	41	47
Gary Roosevelt	27	51
Riley	50	52
M.C. Elston	42	48
Elk. Central	30	37
Clay	35	47
St. Joseph	46	54
Washington	43	66
Riley	41	47
M.C. Rogers	31	55
Ft. Wayne Elmhurst	43	53

Young Bucks Tag Horsehide

New, fresh talent was in abundance when Coach Buczkowski was faced with the choosing of his 1981 boy's baseball team. Although young, the team was far from inexperienced. Seniors, Marc Simon, Brian Oletti, and Brian Lares filled the pitching position, while at catcher was Cary McMahon, in the outfield was Russ Piles.

Overall, the boys were very successful. Their record in the conference, 10-8, earned them a fourth place finish in the area, which is very commendable when considering their tough competition.

Notable wins for the Eagles came against such teams as St. Joe, Elkhart Memorial, Penn, Riley, and LaSalle. A number of junior players have become accustomed to winning, like Edgar Cabello, Peter Stinchcomb, Bill Martinov, Scott McMahon, and Brian Lennon. With experience the Eagles will have a definite edge next season.



ABOVE: With determination Scott McMahon drives the ball deep into the outfield



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: (L to R) B. Oletti, R. Pyles, P. Stinchcomb, R. Romeo, B. Martinov, E. Swartz, E. Cabello, B. Lennon; 2nd row: Coach Buczkowski, D. Henkel, R. Zielinski, C. McMahon, M. Simon, H. McBryde, D. Izdepski, S. LaPlace.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	Adams	Opp.
Saint Joe	3	0
Concord	11	1
Marian	2	3
Marian	3	0
Penn	3	1
Elk Memorial	6	5
North Liberty	9	3
North Liberty	4	3
Mich City	2	3
Elk Central	10	13
Lakeshore	5	4
Lakeshore	3	2
LaSalle	3	2
Mishawaka	10	0
Clay	4	8
Washington	4	8
Penn	3	1
Plymouth	2	6
Plymouth	5	3
Elk Memorial	0	2
Riley	5	3
Mich Elston	2	0
Mishawaka	1	2
Riley	9	1
LaSalle	6	5
Washington	2	5
Goshen	4	2

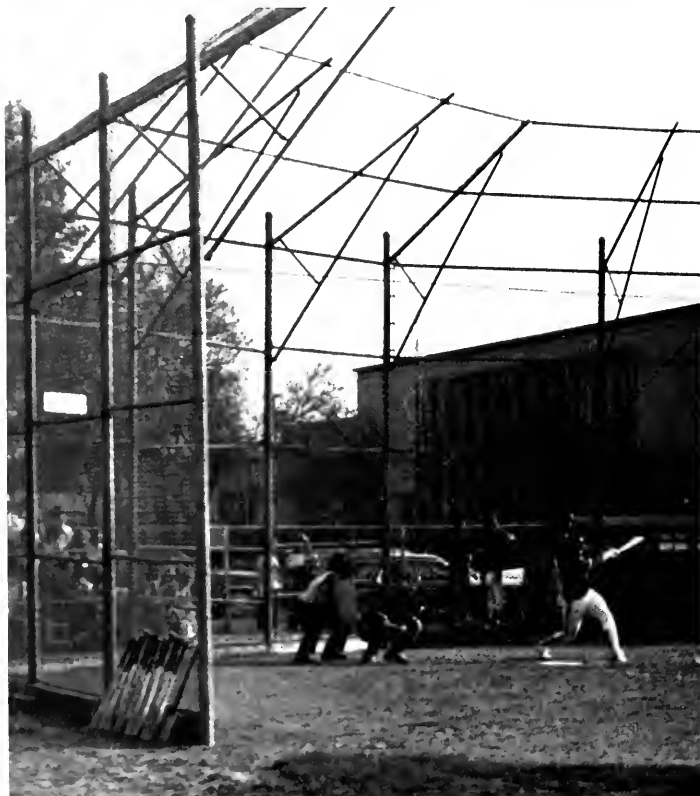
Conference (4th) 10-8
Overall 18-9



ABOVE: Marc Simon rounds second and heads for third and a triple.



ABOVE Pitching with style is Brian Olett.



ABOVE: Edgar Cabello lets the opposing pitcher know that he can handle anything and still get a hit.



B-TEAM BASEBALL: Front Row: (L to R) Coach McNarney, D. Henkel, S. Beed, J. Biggs, K. Baer, K. Davies, D. Tarwacki, M. Lares 2nd row: R. Szajko, K. Williams, E. Campbell, D. Manier, D. Skidmore, D. Albright, K. Weesmer, M. Maes, R. McDaniel.



FROSH BASEBALL: Front Row 1: (L to R) S. Parker, M. Doren, D. Cutler, B. Copley, B. Baer, R. Harman 2nd row C. Oaklev, M. Szekendy, D. Puzzello, M. Rucker, B. Kosak, D. Zarht, K. Keller. Missing: Andy Engeman and Coach Grzegorek.

Runnin' Wild

The John Adams Boys' Track team, under the direction of Coach Doug Snyder, was looking for its third consecutive state ranking this year. Much talent was shown by members at the season meets. The team had a compiled season record of 5-4 and a fourth place finish in the N.I.C.

After finishing fourth in the Sectionals, five members qualified for the Regionals. The team was led by Cory Forrest, whose finish in the 400 meters broke a school record, and by Jeff Sypniewski, who placed second in his division. Other leaders included Chuck Elum, Rick Van Lue, and Paul Bivens.

The co-Captain stars went to seniors Dick Carpenter and Bill Duxbury. With a 4-5 record, the Junior Varsity gained experience and shows promise for next year's team.



Senior Dick Carpenter leads the field in the hurdles during a season meet.



VARSITY TRACK: Front row: (L to R) J. Watkins, J. Scott, B. Duxbury, C. Forrest, M. Kinney, J. Colbert, R. VanLue, T. Laskowski, G. Hughes, P. Bivens 2nd row: C. Elum, D. Turner, A. Gammage, T. Parker, J. Sypniewski, S. Marino, R. Forbes, K. Kinney, L. Foster, D. Carpenter 3rd row: M. Griffin, L. Randazzo, S. Quimby, M. Marable, S. Walton, C. Gilbert, D. Kline, Mgr. T. Landen 4th row: K. Otolski, Coach Snyder, R. Newhouse, M. Ricker, R. Carr.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Front row: (L to R) E. Horvath, P. Steinhof, M. Orlando, C. Staton, C. Taylor 2nd row: M. Hamlin, F. Walker, V. Nino, B. Yang, R. Henderson, F. Willis, T. Murdock, 3rd row: Coach Snyder, D. Gray, J. Campbell, T. Woods, C. Powell, R. Newhouse

BOYS' TRACK

	Adams	Opp.
Elk. Central	62	65
Clay	75	49
M.C. Elston	54	73
LaSalle	67	60
Elk. Memorial	65	59
Mishawaka	77	53
Penn	55	69
Riley	45	52
Washington	74	53
Sectionals	4th	
Regionals	5th	
N.I.C.	4th	



ABOVE LEFT: Pat Hughes uses his strength as he prepares to clear the high jump.
RIGHT: Cecil Gilbert shows the strain in running as he comes to the finish line.



A Bunch-a Top Rate Bananas

Girl's Tennis in Northern Indiana is fiercely competitive but the 1981 Bananas have overcome this fact. Due to the fine coaching of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Gyorgyi, the girls brought their talent and experience together to form championship teams both on the varsity and B-team levels.

The key to Adams' undefeated season is the depth of the playing ability which extends into both doubles and singles. Seniors were in abundance with Lisa Bowers and Lisa Frieden at singles and Liz Gundlach and June Vascil at No. 1 doubles. Liz and June served as the team's co-captains as well.

Juniors Greta Roemer and Lisa True experienced great success in their seasons at No. 1 and No. 3 singles respectively. Greta won the titles of Sectional and Regional singles champion and won fourth place in Indianapolis at the State tourney.

As a whole, the team won the N.I.C. without dropping a match, and brought home the Sectional and Regional titles.

Equally successful was this year's B-team which emerged victoriously in the season as well as in the area tourney. This powerhouse B-team along with the returning varsity players promises another season filled with victories. Our bunch has the top bananas around.

RIGHT: Carol Skelton shows off one of her perfect forehands.



GIRLS' TENNIS Front row: (L to R) G. Roemer, J. Vascil, L. Bowers, L. Frieden, L. Gundlach, L. True 2nd row: M. Peterson, B. Henry, C. Skelton, T. Zhiss, K. Burdeen, K. Mitchell, M. Taclman, S. Morris 3rd row: Coach Hamilton, C. Lee, J. Dunfee, A. Tyler, F. Hansen, S. Devetski, A. Hill, Coach Gyorgyi.



GIRLS TENNIS

	Adams	Opp
Penn	6	1
La Porte	5	2
Homestead	second	
Mich Elston	7	0
La Salle	7	0
Washington	7	0
Elk Memorial	5	2
Elk Central	4	3
Marian	6	1
Mishawaka	7	0
Clay	6	1
Saint Joe	5	2
Sectionals	champs	
Regionals	champs	

Overall 11-0



UPPER LEFT: Lisa Bowers concentrates while hitting a backhand.
 ABOVE LEFT: June Vascil and Liz Gundlach "Go Bananas" after another one of their many victories.
 UPPER RIGHT: Lisa True follows through after returning a tough backhand.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Greta Roemer overpowers her opponent by hitting a fantastic forehand.

Double-Barreled Clubs

The John Adams Golf team was noted as one of the best teams in the area this year. With a little more pre-season practice, this team could have been the best. After a fifth place finish in the Sectionals, the team won the Kaeppler Invitational with an improved score of twenty-two strokes. With an overall record of 16-5, the team was 5-4 in the conference.

Coach Otolski's team was led by junior Dave Lobeck whose 80.3 personal average produced many fine rounds. Dave was followed by John Gyorgyi and Gene Szabo with averages of 81.9 and 82.2, respectively.

With a 4.3 stroke improvement over last year and upcoming underclassmen, the team has a promising outlook in the future.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Bill Witsken lines up his putt as he eyes the ball. ABOVE: Front row: Andy Heckaman, Eugene Szabo, Bob Mortola, Bill Witsken, Dave Lobeck, John Gyorgyi, and Carey Harris. Back row: Kevin Miller, Chip Stafford, Ken Duxbury, Coach Otolski, Dave Heck, Matt Bauer, and Jack Lamberson.



Junior Dave Lobeck finishes his stroke as he hits a drive.

GOLF		
	Adams	Opp
St. Joseph	344	353
Mishawaka	320	340
Clay	329	321
Penn	334	334
Warsaw	335	327
Riley	325	313
M.C. Elston	332	341
LaSalle	322	352
Washington	304	361
LaPorte Invitational	337-5th	
Elk. Memorial	349	322
Marian Invitational	324-1st	
Elk. Central	333	342
Sectional	330-5th	
Kaepler Tourney	308-1st	



ABOVE LEFT: With all eyes on the ball, Gene Szabo hits a drive down the fairway.
 ABOVE CENTER: John Gvorgyi shows the perfect form in chipping the ball up the green.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Otolski signals to one of his golfers in preparing for a meet.

These Gals Don't Mosey Around

One of the most exceptional teams at Adams this year was the amazing girls' track team. They literally ran away with the N.I.C. title, while they were on their way to completing an outstanding undefeated season.

Coach Reed could be nothing but impressed and very pleased as his girls hurdled, jumped and sprinted their way to a flawless season. This fantastic team was ranked #1 in the N.I.C. and #7 in the state, so it was no surprise to anyone that they were heavily favored to win the sectional. And it was certainly not a fluke

when they did capture the sectional title.

Junior Beth Carter had a habit of winning consistent firsts in the 400 meter, helping the team greatly. Other important assets were freshman sensation Tessa Billups in the 100 meter dash and Julie Davis in the 200 meter.

The four seniors on the team were also major factors in the team's success. Seniors Sherry Bolden and Angela Watson were invaluable in the 100 meter hurdles as they collected important points which often made the difference between victory and defeat.

In the field events, the team also shined. Lisa McKnight was simply awesome in the shotput and discus events. This senior standout broke about every record possible on her way to qualifying for the state meet. Another senior, Lynne Quimby, was phenomenal in the high jump, along with the versatile Beth Carter.

A huge congratulations should be given to the entire team and to Coach Reed. They have truly set a standard which will be hard to live up to in the years to come.



ABOVE: The girls stretch out in preparation for an important meet.



ABOVE: As usual, Adams hurdlers are leading the way in the 100 meter hurdles.

GIRLS' TRACK

	Adams	Opp.
Elkhart Central	59	46
Washington	87	18
Riley	78	27
Penn	60	45
St. Joe	90	15
Mich. City Elston	90	15
LaSalle	63	42
Clay	74	31
Mishawaka	77½	27½
Elkhart Memorial	68	37
Bremen	72	33
City Meet	1st—140 pts.	
Princess Relays	2nd—57½	
Sectional	1st—104½ pts.	
Regional	6th—22 pts.	
State	6 points	

RECORDS: Season—11-0 N.I.C.—9-0



ABOVE: Patty Nicholas proves why she is key a part of her relay team.
RIGHT: Lisa McKnight strains for one more record-breaking toss.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front row: (L to R) S. Taylor, K. Maulev, T. McKiernan, L. Ivy, I. Lowman, D. Farmer, A. Shamber, J. Wyatt 2nd row: M. Rosta, L. O'Connell, A. Bali, J. Davis, P. Nicholas, M. Rouse 3rd row: M. Witsken, B. Carter, C. Wood, I. McKnight, J. Hamilton, A. Watson, D. Wesslingst, M. Davis, Coach Bill, M. S. Bolden, L. Quimby, N. Ivy, L. Cortez, S. Reed, P. Vanderburg, T. Billups.

Roamin' the Field

Competition for the first year of the newly formed soccer team has indicated that a vast group of experienced players have stepped into the limelight to reveal their superior talent. Under the direction of Coach Jim Tallman, Adams has established itself as a top area team as their 9-1 record clearly supports. The team, although dominated by such senior stars as Don MacDonell, Marty McKiernan, Mark Schieber and Lee Weaver, contains numerous underclassmen whose abilities are definitely impressive. Two female members, Electa Sevier and Teresa Patton are far from being dominated by an almost all boys team.

Support for the Eagles intensified as the season progressed toward what was the final deciding game for the area championship. The opponent was Saint Joe and the victors were the Eagles, 2-1

The outlook for this team is very bright due to the gaining interest in the sport along with the veterans who are always willing to share their knowledge and talent with an ambitious new player.



ABOVE: Lee Weaver anxiously awaits practice.

SOCCKER

	Adams	Opp.
Hammond	1	0
Penn	3	2
Ft. Wayne Luers	1	3
LaSalle	4	0
Riley	8	1
Clay	3	0
Washington	7	0
N. Liberty	10	0
Marian	5	1
St. Joe	3	2

Overall 9-1



SOCCKER: Front row: (L to R) A. Beyrer, C. Cunningham, K. Hughes, G. Horvath, T. Patton, J. Smith 2nd row: B. Crosson, P. J. Gault, A. Reinke, E. Sevier, D. MacDonell, M. McKiernan, M. Schieber, S. Collier, A. Liu 3rd row: Coach Tallman, D. Brazy, M. Johnson, L. Weaver, M. Miller, J. Pyles, M. Grayson, B. Funk, J. Croy, N. Muzser, Coach Wallace, Coach Weber.



ABOVE: Ryan Lane demonstrates his juggling ability during a pregame practice.



LEFT: Andy Reinke dribbles past teammate Bob Funk in an inter-squad scrimmage
 ABOVE: Electa Sevier trains herself for the upcoming season

Pitchin' 'N Grinnin'

In the past few years, the John Adams Softball team has dominated its area competition, and this year was no exception.

The team was led by five, experienced seniors: Sandy Call, Dena Jones, Shirley Thomas, Maureen McNulty, and Anita Griffiths. Anita was a foreign exchange student from Australia who was made outstanding pitching contributions to the team. Against Mich. City Elston she set a new school record of 15 strikeouts. The leading hitters were Denda Jones, Sandy Call, and junior Shelly Jablonski, who was also the #1 pitcher.

Coach Flora will have quite a few talented and experienced underclassmen returning next year and he's optimistic that the winning tradition can continue for many years to come.



ABOVE: Anita Griffiths displays the technique necessary to become a "Strikeout Queen."

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	Adams	Opp.
Marian	8	2
Mishawaka	6	12
Elkhart Central	15	2
Mich. City Elston	14	7
Clay	11	0
Washington	6	5
LaSalle	2	1
Elkhart Central	2	5
Riley	7	6
St. Joe	0	1
Concord	17	2
Washington	11	2
Elkhart Memorial	13	7
LaSalle	2	1
Clay	8	9



Softball Team: Row 1 (L to R): Jennifer Wiesjahn, Shelly Jablonski, Sandy Call, Shirley Thomas, Mary Slafkosky, Ann Woodhurst, Peggy Dueterberg Row 2: Manager Barbara Madison, Chris Allsop, Coach Flora Row 3: Dena Jones, Kelly McMahon, Stacy Adams, Marsha Hemphill, Anita Griffiths, Maureen McNulty.



BOVE: Shelly Jablonsky demonstrates how to execute a perfect bunt in a pressure situation.



ABOVE: The team has advanced Sandy Call into scoring position.



LEFT: Val Lane, Anita Griffiths, and Peggy Dauster relax and celebrate after a hard-fought victory.
ABOVE: Kathy Connally digs hard for a third out, keeping the Eagles rally alive.

Rootin' Tootin' Gals



FROSH: Michelle Rouse, Debbie Beck, Cheryl Wood, Kelly Lamberson, Mia Smith.



ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders are from top to bottom Chyrise DeShazer, Shelly Jablonsky, Teresa Engeman, Joan Forster, Sandy Call, and Mona Eskridge.



ABOVE: B-team cheerleaders are from top to bottom Paula Whiteman, Amy Ertel, and Treva Guerden.

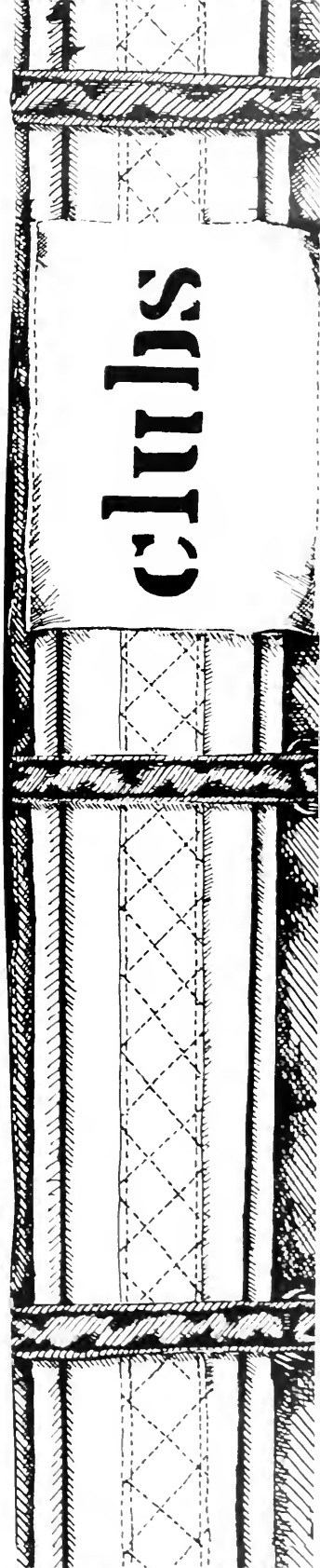




FAR ABOVE: Jim Krillenberger tries to persuade a skeptical Lee Weaver to use his yearbook layout.
 LOWER LEFT: Pep band's Bruce Bryner helped to outshine LaSalle at sectionals.
 LOWER RIGHT: Kelly Woolridge helps to excite the crowds during her pom pon routines.



TOP: At the start of another exciting hockey game, the Eagles are ready to face off against Clay.
 ABOVE: Mrs. Germano and Anna Barrett discuss plans for Footprints.



Leaders in a New Frontier

The Student Government is one of the most influential and active student organizations within our school. Eight representatives from each of the four classes earn positions in the Student Government by popular vote.

The Principal's Student Advisory Committee, created this year by Mr. Prysybyz, has helped to introduce new ideas which were sent to the Student Government for approval. It was through these channels that school dance policy was determined and put into action.

The major activity of the Student Government was the "Post Valentine's Day Dance." The dance was well attended and apparently enjoyed by all. It also had the distinction of being the first financially successful dance in years. All in all, the 1981 club had a good year.

RIGHT: The Student Government officers are Mark Scheiber (President), P. J. Gault (Vice-President), Teresa Engeman (Secretary), Brian Lennon (Treasurer).



Row 1 (Left to Right): Brian Smith, Rick Romeo, Kevin Sweeny, Todd Parker, James Krillenberger, Edgar Cabello, Brian Lennon, Row 2: P. J. Gault, Mary Macri, Renee Reasor, Meg Patton, Susan Devetski, Greta Roemer, Ruth Henry, Maureen Patty, Row 3: Sandy Call, Mark Scheiber, Kevin Baer, Cheryl Wood, Sheryl Hover, Kristi Pontziou, Eileen Haley, Row 4: Maureen McNulty, Teresa Engeman, Alan Engel, Chris Foley, Kevin Miller, Tom Devetski, Tom Ernsperger, Row 5: Paula Ross, Shelly Jablonski, Steve Collier, Jane Wygant, Matt Koscielski, Row 6: Janine Anella, Diane Farmer, Ann Cowen, Val Lane, Peggy Duesterberg, Toni Roman.



RIGHT: Senior Mark Miller strongly suggests to freshmen classes that they study the "Eagle Ethics." In fact, he wants the frosh to memorize them and be ready for a possible unannounced quiz tomorrow.

BELOW: Anxious to take advantage of the marriage booth at The Post Valentine's Day Dance, Kevin Sweeny proposes to Diane Farmer



ABOVE: Jim Krillenberger and P. J. Gault discuss Student Government policies with sponsor Mr. Dave Hadaway

The Rough Writers

The 1980-81 *Tower* staff was brilliant in informing Adams teachers, staff, and students. The *Tower* was sponsored by Mrs. Maza and led by senior editors Mark Weisman, Eleanor Pollack, and Mark Miller. The staff was made up of both upper and lower classmen, who had applied for the staff early in the year. The *Tower* is given out free to any person who has bought an Album. It is delivered in homeroom every other Friday. The *Tower* was successful in communicating to students and staff on the subjects of school sports, school clubs, and outstanding student and faculty achievements. The editors entertained and opened minds with their comments on sometimes controversial topics in their editorials.

All in all, the *Tower* staff deserves much recognition and respect for another successful year.

RIGHT: Sandy Outlaw, Managing Editor, finishes up another great issue of the *Tower*.



ABOVE: Betsy Kileen, Teresa Patton, Kevin Bear, Kerry Kinney, Sheila Huang Row 2: Alex Liu, Lenny Randazzo, Sandy Outlaw, Christine Bird, Eleanor Pollack Row 3: Paul Becker, Debbie Ditsch, Ann Cowen, Tami Vagg, Terri Zhiss, Mark Weisman, Anna Barrett Row 4: Jeff Sypnewski, Tess Doering, Electa Sevier, Russell Pyles, Ryan Lane, Ram Netta, Alan Engel, Cary Cohn, Chuck Miller, Maureen Patty Missing; James A. Krillenberger

RIGHT: Paul Becker wheels and deals with Tower staff money.
BELOW: Janine Anella interviews Laurie Cortez for an article.



ABOVE: Mark Weisman displays his typing abilities to fellow editors, Mark Miller and Eleanor Pollak.

Memories of the Old Times

The Album is staffed by many hard working and dedicated members. Under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Maza, the staffers were successful in meeting all deadlines (and in having a good time.)

RIGHT: Jane Alpern, Jackie Richards, and Liz Gundlach, tri-editors, were inspiring leaders.

BELOW: Mrs. Maza's daughter, Jill, poses between club section editors, Lee Weaver and Jim Krillenberger, after a long night of working on the Album.



ABOVE: Row 1: Sandy Outlaw, Patrice Davies, Mary Heck, Amy Ertel, Row 2: Maureen McNulty, Teresa Engeman, Terri Zhiss, Lisa Frieden, Anne Webster, Mona Eskridge, Jacqueline Richards, Jane Alpern, Elizabeth Gundlach, Mary Dworecki, Row 3: Lee Weaver, Kevin Baer, Paul Becker, Steve Lavin, Jim Krillenberger, Rick Conklin, Matt Koscielski, Karen Germano, Patti Rocha.



LEFT: Mona is distracted during one of many late night work-shops.
BELOW: Matt Koscielski and Steve Laven work together in preparing a page.



ABOVE: Marv Heck playfully frames Mary Dworecki

Pride Gallops thru B. A. C.

The John Adams High School Black Awareness Club has become even more active this year than they were last year. They sponsored a very successful dance in the fall. During Black History Week, they promoted pride in the black culture with a series of biographies of prominent black inventors broadcasted over the P.A. during the daily announcements. The newly established activity period has been a great help to the Black Awareness Club in that it has enabled club membership to increase. During the forty minute period, the members have an opportunity to listen to black speakers from the community who have made outstanding contributions in their field. The time is also used to plan future meetings.

Although the club membership is composed completely of black students, the club welcomes students of all races who are interested in black culture.

The officers of the 1981 Black Awareness Club are (from left to right): Rhonda Hetterson, Phyllis Lighthall, Pam Rouse, Shelline Whiting.



First Row (from left to right): Phyllis Lighthall, Rhonda Hetterson, Miss Burress, Pam Rouse, Shelline Whiting, Second Row: Tracey Bass, Karen Johnson, Michelle Rouse, Sue Stewart, Third Row: Carla Reed, Lavelle Hall, Cecile Alford, Kim Bagley, Fourth Row: Patricia Datsun, Rosalyn Williams, Regina Phillips, Lisa McKnight.

RIGHT: Andrea Williams, Joe Wingo, and Tony "Twenty" Williams await the start of a Black Awareness meeting.
BELOW: What seems to be catching Angela Martin's attention.



ABOVE: A typical Black Awareness meeting during activity period.

Biology Explores New Trails

The Biology Club met almost every Tuesday throughout the year. Their activities were varied and captured the interest of each of the members.

The students in the Biology Club are ambitious knowledge seekers that should be applauded for their initiative.

RIGHT: Lori Haynes is surprised to find two vials of fruit tiles in her purse.

BELOW: Steve Quimby examines the drift wood that he has found during a Biology Club meeting.



First Row (from left to right): Kelly Rhoadarmer, Lori Haynes, Patricia Randazzo, Mike Morris, Frank DeCleene, Cris Toal, Second Row: See Chun Phan, Steve Quimby, Ruth Henry, Cory Fisher, Katty Van Ryan, Greg Werge, Row Three: Ted Liu, John Palmer, Mr. Longnecker, Mr. John Shanley.

Horse Play

Beads of sweat trickle down the performers' faces. They can feel the butterflies in their stomachs. Then the curtain goes up; the crowd applauds enthusiastically as the performers make their entrance. Suddenly all their jitters miraculously disappear. The thrill of acting pushes away all fears and the play goes off beautifully as usual. During the fall of 1980, drama club members made their way to Chicago to see the Broadway show, *Evita* and during the spring they made their way back to the windy city to see yet another production.

During the school year, the Drama club presented many plays including *Our Town* which ran Nov. 6, 7, 8, directed by Marilyn Goerner and written by Thornton Wilder.

Our Town presented many new members but also included the more seasoned performers from previous years. During the winter the club tried a concept that had not been tried for a few years, two, one act plays. They were: "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Checkov, and "The Lottery" by Brainerd Duffield.

RIGHT: Drama Club officers, President Mark Weisman, Vice President Patrice Davies, Secretary Pauline Mudis, and Treasurer David Darnell peek out from behind the curtains awaiting their cue to come on stage.

BELOW: "O.K., let me get this straight—you want me to be an old time cowgirl who plays the flute and travels with desperadoes. Right!" Patrice Davies wants to be sure of her new role.



ABOVE: Row 1: Keith Kirk, Polly Harvy, Robert Mengel, Joan Hickman, Laura Martin, Joellen Mae, Lisa Pickle, Lisa Fujawa, Lisa Lavman, Lisa Wappenstein. Row 2: Many Mills, Michelle Anderson, Kathy Jacobs, Kathy Gergesha, Anita Griffiths, Dan Barcus, Conrad Calvin, Shannon Kerrihard, Sue Sypniewski, Jennifer Frieden, Victoria Demaree, Lisa Leege, Kathy Hickman. Row 3: Brian Wood, Kirsten Washburn, Pat Hughes, Scott Parent, Pam Schlossberg, Brad Abusamra, Tracey Moody, Francis Bomer, John Manier.

Helpin' Hands

The Tower and Album Homeroom representatives serve the students of John Adams High School in more ways than most people realize. Homeroom teachers select the reps and make a sincere attempt to choose the student who will be reliable and perform the duties assigned to him or her with the utmost care.

The most common job for the homeroom reps is the distribution of Towers on Friday mornings. Each person who has purchased a yearbook receives a Tower. The reps gather around the infamous Tower office to pick up the papers and then faithfully make their way back to their homeroom, not unlike the fabled mail carrier, who braves rain, snow, sleet, and hail.

Another important service that the homeroom representatives render is taking charge of yearbook payments and promoting yearbook sales.

RIGHT: Chris Konklin, Jennifer Parker, Ann Cowen, Jannette Haygood, Row 2: Vince Nino, Toni Wiser, Yolanda Wilson, Row 3: Lee Ann Wagley, Michelle Roth, Meg Patton, Renee Reaser, Row 4: Connie Lee, Val Lane, Christy Pontziuous, Barb Madison.



ABOVE: JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOMEROOM REPS: Front: Laura Haynes, Row 1: (from left to right): Celeste Pluta, Jill Bergen, Tami Vagg, Darla Yoder, Rhonda Wilson, Sarah Broecker, Kerry Kinney, Row 2: Maureen McNulty, Mark Scheiber, Jane Alpern, June Vasil, Ann Kuharic, Cory Forrest, Sue Brosmer, Patty Nicholas, Lisa Macri, Sandy Outlaw.

There's Brains in Them There Hills!



The National Honor Society is an elite club. The club consists of juniors and seniors that have exhibited high academic achievements. The new members were inducted into the club in the auditorium in the presence of their parents, teachers, and fellow members of the society.

The club's sponsor is Mrs. Ann Germano. One of the club's major activities was to help the Guidance Office in contacting all the members of last year's senior class to find out what they were doing one year after graduation.

LEFT: Row 1: See Chun Phan, Joe Lazzara, Tess Doering, Rick Conklin, Greta Roemer, Cecilia Alford, Lisa True, Natasha Nazoroff, Row 2: Debbie Burke, Chris Alsop, Val Schlossberg, Cathy Connelly, Sheila Wang, Ruth Henry, Tracy Turnage, Lisa Macri, John Manier, Row 3: Pam Clark, Cathy Skidmore, Steve Quimby, Jeff Sayre, Pauline Mudis, Tracy Washburn, Kevin Sweeney, Row 4: Ann Webster, Denise Fastero, Ken Jacoby, Rick Zielinski, James Connely, Brad Sakaguchi, Amy Briel, Scott McMahon, Row 5: Jeff Dennon, Mike Detlef, David Henkel, Brian Lennon, Todd Parker, Row 6: Margaret Arelt, Laura Haines, Andrea Zipprich, Joe Kuharic, Dave Leege, and Brian Hayes. Missing: Margo Peterson and Tami Vagg.



ABOVE: Row 1: Eleanor Pollak, Mike Deren, Donny MacDonnel, Marty McKiernan, Matt Koscielski, Katie Raymond, June Vascil, Jane Alpern, Ingrid Marshall, Ann Kuharic, Sarah Broecker, Row 2: Anna Barrett, Kelly Rhoadarmer, Jackie Richards, Kathy Malone, Ben Crosson, Lisa Frieden, Liz Gundlach, Angela Watson, Karen Scheu, Sue Ushela, Row 3: Chuck Elum, Jay Colbert, Tom Devetski, Mark Miller, Christy Silvius, Mary Heck, Kim Umbaugh, Sharon Weiss, Joy Cook, Row 4: Lisa Bowers, Ryan Lane, Barb Whiteman, Doug Brazzy, Brian Bognar, Kirsten Washburn, Carol Wong, Trish Keresztes, Julie Demler, Mary Dweorck, Row 5: Tim Fritz, Tom Marshalek, Michelle Bognar, Marc Simon, Alex Liu.

Hired Hands

The Adams High School chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America is an up and coming organization in our school. Its members learn valuable skills in marketing and retail merchandising, as well as "people skills," which aid in developing inter-personal relations.

These pieces of knowledge not only assist the club members in ascertaining and maintaining a job, but also in their day to day lives.

RIGHT: Sitting from (L to R) are Debby Neddo, Lori Ross, Jeanne Waterhouse, Kim Chambers, Lynne Quimby, Teresa Almasy, Standing from (L to R) are Michael Kelley, Cynthia Scheibelhut, Mr. William Blauvelt, Janet Bilinski, Sue Spawski, Chris High, Lynda Hay, Garry Harrington, Cheryl Hammer, John Heckaman, Terry VanParys Missing from picture: Nancy Melick, Patrick Simeri

BELOW: Front row from (L to R) are Stan Moore, Laura Lanning, Chris Boggs, Mindi Moore, Jennifer Peitrazak, Linda Hunsberger, Jennifer Weisjahn Second row: Jim MacGuire, Jim Forsythe, Patti Thornton, Angela Hutchins, Cathy O'Malley, Dawn Kerr, Pam Rouse.



Tenderfooted Workers



ABOVE: C.O.E. CLUB MEMBERS ARE: (L to R) Row 1: Richard Mullina, Carol Payne, Kathy Malone, Rhonda Hetterson, Debbie McChesney, Lontia Johnson, Sharon Olmstead, Sabrina Chase, Kimberly Ragland Row 2: Kim Umbaugh, Tina Stouffer, Michelle Bognar, Diane Menzie, Kim Gushwa, Lori Stuart, Carla Reed, Robin Watson.

Searching For a Rainbow



ABOVE: I.C.T. CLUB MEMBERS ARE: (L to R) Seated: Arleatrice Reeves, Lori Kosek, Diane Weldy, Debra Avance, Debra Trethaway, Janine Wagner, Dave Bailey, Howard "Marne" Miller, Dan Gabling, Top row: Scotty Morris, Frank Adamek, Scott Allen, Rick Duckowski, Bob Wawrzyniak, Gary Mitschelen, Bob Casto.

Band Together Boys

The Pep Band, consisting of a crop of the school's best musicians, provided much fun and entertainment at assemblies and home basketball halves. Working under the direction of Mr. Dweyer, the Pep Band helped the cheerleaders and pom pon girls excite the fans. They also performed at the Holiday Tourney in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Mark T. Kurowski says, "Being in the Pep Band is a thoroughly rewarding experience. It is especially rewarding when one thinks about what games and pep assemblies would be without the loyal Pep Band. Mr. Dweyer arranged some of the music for the band, including "School's Out For Summer," "The Budweiser Song, ("You said it all"), "Go," and the Gary Roosevelt school song.

Row 1: R. Ivancis, J. Overmeyer, B. Balint, L. Lorber, G. Ollman, M. Kevorkian, P. Davies, Row 2: L. Uduardi, L. Wolfram, E. Lofsky, T. Rengell, D. Kollar, M. Louks, M. Blye, Row 3: B. Bryner, R. Bain, P. Torok, A. Bernitt, M. Scherer, Row 4: A. Hensler, T. Kurowski, D. Neiter, W. Chism, T. Moody.



Out Under the Stars

Gazing at the stars . . . kind of romantic, isn't it? Well that's just what the Astrology Club has in store for you. Having begun only last year, the Astronomy Club is Adams newest organization. Mr. Moriarty, the club sponsor, is quite pleased with the enthusiasm the students have shown and looks for some interesting times in the coming year. Although the telescopes that are used now belong to Mr. Moriarty himself, he hopes that much of the needed equipment could be borrowed from other schools. The front tower, pending approval, will be converted into an observatory and the intention is to build a telescope up there. Guest speakers were lined up for meetings. Two trips were taken to area planetariums. This new club is a fine addition to the string of great clubs here at Adams.

Row 1: Jean Vanderwort, Mark Schener (Vice President), Tom Landen, Andrew Hensler, Row 2: Duane Kline (Secretary), Steve Czarnecki, Reginald Bain (Treasurer), Christina Bird (President), Row 3: Dave Michalski, Mr. Moriarty (Sponsor), Dan Sullivan, James Pask.



The Painted Desert



ABOVE: ART CLUB MEMBERS ARE: Row 1: Jay Colbert, Alan Engel, Kevin Bear, Joe Watkins, Row 2: Margaret Arelt, Rob Gillespie, Robert Biggs Row 3: Debbie Borkowski, William Fenimore, Joseph Gocza, Leonard Foster.



ABOVE: Joe Carper demonstrates his sometimes unbelievable artistic talents by painting this painting with his feet.

Your Move, Tex



ABOVE: MEMBERS OF THE CHESS CLUB ARE: (R to L) Standing: Benson Yang, Derek Allen, James Statzer, Jonnie Gyorgi, Phil Krouse, Brian Jones, Trent Luckey, Ted Liu, Scott Hanlin, Ray Scheiko, Greg Werg, C.J. Finney Seated: Mark Hanlin, Scott Walton Missing: See Chun Phan, Tim Fritz, Ram Netta, Rick Maldonado, Mark Miller, Lenny Randazzo.



ABOVE: Greg Werg, deep in thought, prepares for his next move.

Capturing the Old West

The photography staff at Adams is destined for greatness. The entire Tower and Album staffs can testify to their ability and dedication to excellence in the art of photography.

RIGHT: Who is taking a picture of Dave Wisniewski taking a picture?
BELOW: Head photographer, John Engel, relaxes after a session in the dark room.



ABOVE: Seated: John Engel, Standing (L to R) Phyllis Barton, Ann Kreige, Dave Wisniewski, Amy Tyler, Lori Ray, Jerry Donlon Missing: Jason Bowls, Tim Hardy, Jim Forsythe.

The Disappearing Frontier



ABOVE: MAGIC CLUB MEMBERS ARE: (L to R) First row: Roy Prince, Bruce Bryner, Jeff Rosenbloom, Rob Wilkerson, Brian O'Day, Mr. Stahley Second row: Leroy Lambert, Tim Long, Eric Youts, Tim Murdock, Bob Mortola, Frank Walker.

Modernizing the West



ABOVE: COMPUTER CLUB MEMBERS ARE: (L to R) Rob Mortola, Rick VanLue, Sue Neiter, Brian Oletti, See Chun Phan, Mike Detlef, Rick Conklin, James C. nley Row 2: Merideth Grayson, Toni Wiser, Laura Fritz, Shawn Farkas, Jennifer Parker, Scott Morris, Cathy Conelly Row 3: Tim Fritz, Tom Marshaleck, Rhonda Rice, Carla Wood, Andrea Zipprich, Chris Powell, Val Schlossberg, Carole Wong.

Ushers Round 'em Up

The Ushers Club is a group dedicated to the well-being of the Adams' sports fan. Their trademark, the red and blue Usher's Club sweater, sets them apart from the rest of the crowd.

RIGHT: Row 1: Tracy Cammage, Tessa Billups, Ann Gibbs, Daphny Schutz, Row 2: Dana Austin, Angie Martin, Karen Gavin, Teresa Johnson, Row 3: Rhonda Wilson, Aleatrice Reeves, Ann Turley, Cindy Marshall, Row 4: Jennifer Pietrzaki, Julie Gavin, Sean Broecker, Sharon Slabaugh, Row 5: Debra Williams, Deeanne Demetz, Debbie Henniger, Angela Parker, Row 6: Rhonda Rice, Chryssie Blackwell, Lisa Byron, John Campbell, Row 7: (standing) Robon Watson, Regina Lowery, Judy Hamilton, Gwen Johnson, Bridget Burnley, Leanne McKnight.

BELOW: Bridget Burnley receives money for a refreshment sale.



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Row 1 (from left to right): Julie Yazel, Annette Schuamber, Chris Alsop, Shelly Jablonski, Billy Niemer, Lenny Randazzo, Kevin Sweeny, Todd Parker, Billy Martinov, Brad Sakaguchi, Dave Lobeck, Rick VanLue, Row 2: Beth Carter, Terry Zhiss, Ryan Lane, Mark Miller, Christy Silvius, Sue Ushela, Liz Ander, Greta Roemer, Karen Sheau, Doug Wood, Mike Kinney, Cary McMahon, Row 3: Joanne Hanlon, Katie Manley, Diane Minuchi, Teresa Engeman, Tess Doering, Chris Toll, Bill Witskin, Lee Fonicier, Jennifer Parker, Maria Kusbach, Cory Fisher, Russ Pyles (President), Row 4: Mike McNarney, Cindy Joers, June Vascil, Lisa Frieden, Mary Stewart, Gene Szabo, Kirk Lamberson, Matt Koscielski, Steve Marino, Jay Colbert, Marc Simon, Row 5: Cathy Connolly, Lynn Quimby, Linda Lowman, Joy Cook, Jane Alpern, Lisa Bowers, Liz Gundlach, Steve Quimby, Don Kish, Tom Landon, Kevin Miller, Row 6: Judy Hamilton, Rhonda Hetterson, Bill Duxbury, Sue Nieter, Jeff Sypnewski, Dick Carpenter, Gene Horvath, Brian Smith, Chuck Elum, Doug Henkle.

Fightin' It Out

The Debate Club, led by president Kerry Kinney and sponsor Mr. Holmgren was very successful in its second year.

RIGHT: Mary Elliot, Chuck Miller, Kerry Kinney, John Overmeyer, Debbie Ditsch.
BELOW: Patriotic Charlie Miller prepares for a debate.



Spurring on the Athletes

Row 1: Diane Austin, Kim Andrews, Sue Spornberg, Kim Perisy, Cherane Getts, Katy Andirt, Amy Crimms Row 2: Tony Roman, Jody Kulwicki, Sue Thorton, Karman Tarwacki, Diane Younga, Mary Roucha, Kelly McMahon, Rick VanLue, Stacy Morris, Sandy Madison Row 3: Mary Slofkowski, Kelly Lamberson, Kim Hall, Melodie Jensen, Erica Wursberger, Mary Kay Macri, Diane Farmer, Jo Anne Hanlon, Bubba Madison Row 4: Sheila Jablonski, Lyne Gofstason, Carol Wilson, Debbie Beck, Amy Hayes, Linda Hemphill, Theresa McKiernan, Diane Rockstroh Row 5: Tina Coddens, Cheryl Wood, Tammy Rossow, Carol Sidler, Kelly Juhas, Catrina Jackson, Stephanie Grubb, Beth Mengel, Ann Anderson Row 6: Pam Alfaro, Kristin Anela, Shelly Jablonski, Dawn Hoffman, Rhonda Hancock, Kris Palmer, Veronica Burns, Jeannie Stegert, Carol Skelton, Eilee Healy, Peggy Duesterburg, Sheri Hover, Gina Nowicki, Val Lane, Celeste Pluta, Amy Ertel, Mona Eskridge, Trive Guerden, Marsha Hemphill, Yolanda Wilson, Jennifer Bickle, Tami Grant, Stephanie Cunningham, Janie Pietrzak, Lee Ann Wagley, Melissa Tallman, Sonny Oakly, Doug Powers, Ron Verduin.



Footprints on a Dusty Trail

RIGHT: Row 1: Mary Stewart, Kerry Kinney, James Krillenberger, Anna Barrett, Ram Neta, Matt Booty, Shawn Farkas, Conrad Calvin, Kindra Hansen Row 2: Cecilia Alford, Janine Anella, Lisa True, Tess Doering, Ruth Henry Row 3: Darla Yoder, Ann Germano.

BELOW: Kerry Kinney creates a poem for footprints.



Quill and Scroll Rides Again



ABOVE: Row 1: Sheila Huang, Maureen McNulty, Eleanor Pollack, Lisa Bowers, Jane Alpern, Sandy Outlaw, Mary Dworecki, Mary Heck, Jackie Richards Row 2: Anna Barrett, Lee Weaver, James Krillenberger, Matt Koscielski, Mark Miller, John Engel, Mark Weisman, Elizabeth Gundlach Missing: Teresa Engeman, Cathy Richards, Mona Eskridge, Amy Ertle, Joan Forrester.

Call Out the Office Aides

"Good afternoon, John Adams High School, Student aide speaking," is a common telephone greeting heard throughout the day when the main switchboard lights up. Dedicated students perform many tasks that help to keep the school running smoothly as they assist the secretaries in the main offices and in the guidance department. They pick up and record attendance sheets from each classroom hourly. Another of their duties is to file information and to deliver memos to students and teachers.

Row 1 (from left to right): LeAnn Wagley, Missy Tallman, Lori Keely, Laura Henderson, Row 2: Cynthia McCaster, Amy Pulaski, Kevin Baer, Barb Madison, Brenda Kulwicki, Ann Cowen, Row 3: Kirk Lamberson, Steve Almassy, Greg Jagman, Kevin Sweeny, Tammi Vagg, Elizabeth Andert, Row 4: Kim Colley, Julie Demler, Velva Nally, Dottie Kedik, Jeanne Waterhouse, Lisabeth Cain, Stacy Scott, Row 5: Juliann Hickey, Connie Wolfe, Kelli Lennox, Debra Bulger, Lee Ann McKnight, Angela Watson, Carla Wood, Row 6: John Gibbs, Mark Woodmore, Angela Martin, Jimmy Scott, Cory Forrest, Judy Hamilton.



Librarians to the Rescue

The Library Aides assist the librarians in checking out books and reshelving returned books. The aides work all day to keep our Library running smoothly.



ABOVE: First Row (from left to right): Leslie McKnight, Sue Schmidt, Mary Lou Laskowski, Rhonda Hetterson, Angela Martin, Row 2: Kenneth Hardy, Mark Szuba, Cary McMahon, Sarah Broecker, Carol Richmond, Lynn Wendzonka.

LEFT: Angela Martin reshelves one of many books.



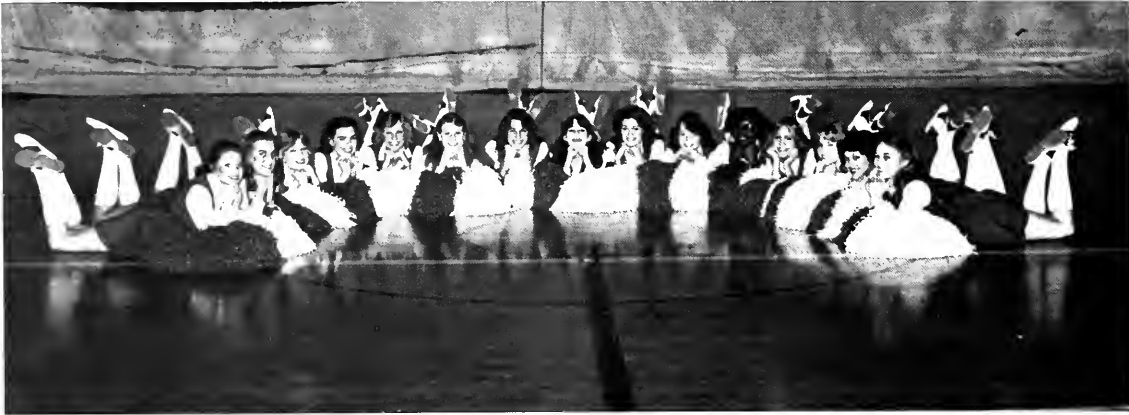
Halftime Hoedown

The Pom Pon squad is one of the best in the city. The rifle girls—they twirl those rifles like nobody else can. And the flag corps are beyond compare. When these three groups perform together on the same football field, it's magic.

The girls who make up these squads dedicate much of their time making up their own clever and intricate routines and practicing those routines until they're perfect. All in all, the girls are a real asset to the school.

RIGHT (from left to right): Becky Peters, Amy Hayes, Shannon Kerriehard, Polly Harvey, Debbie Nieter, Jennifer Payne, Pam Schlossbert, Amy Beli.

BELOW (from left to right): Tammi Forrester, Jill Bergen, Lisa Swanson, Denise Fastero, Sandy Eggers, Tracy Forrester, Patricia Nicholas, Susan Brosmer, Jodi Roman, Christi Pontziuous, Linda Chism, Candy Bonek, Tami Vagg, Kelly Woolridge, Maureen Patty.



ABOVE (from left to right): Michelle Kelly, Julie Wygant, Darla Yoder, Sue Nieter. Missing: Geanie Ollman.



ABOVE: Kelly Woolridge and Annete Scott entertain the students at a pep assembly.

Hockey Team Ropes Victories



The 1980-81 Eagles Hockey Club teamed up with Washington High School to produce a successful season for the second consecutive year. The overall season record was 10 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties. The club was also a favorite in post season play. Games were played at the Ice Box and the Notre Dame A.C.A. The team was led by coach Pat McMahon, and by senior captains Donald MacDonnel and Doug Zimmerman. An outstanding game was exhibited by Finnish foreign exchange student Anssi Turri, when he scored 5 goals and dished out 2 assists in a losing cause against archrival St. Joe. The team raised money early in the season by selling raffle tickets and by getting team sponsors. The next few years look bright, because of the contributions made to the team by a large number of underclassmen.

LEFT: Anssi Turri, a Finnish foreign exchange student, stichgandles through the opposition.

LOWER LEFT: Captain Don MacDonnel awaits his opponents next move.

BELOW: Sophomore Steve Collier mentally prepares for the faceoff.



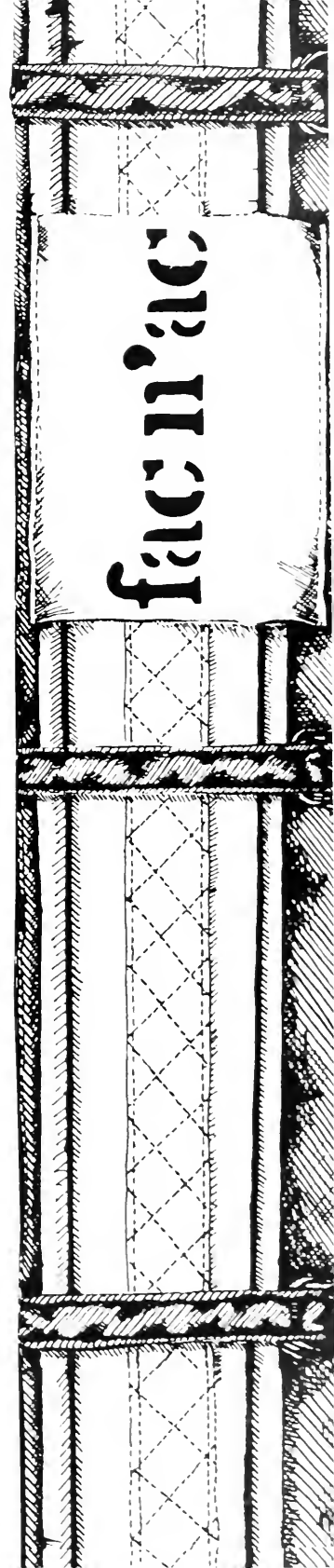


TOP: Mrs. Burrell helps her class with their English problems.
 ABOVE: James Scott and Cory Forrest ponder for a moment after finishing some homework in history.

ABOVE: Bernardo Contreras, from Panama, gets a taste of real American food from our prize winning cafeteria.



TOP: Answering the phone, our John Adam's students, will be ready for that "9 to 5" job.
 ABOVE: Tim Hardy, brushes up on his scales.



"Wild Bill" 'N His Pardners

The administration of John Adams High School is under the leadership of three respected and outstanding men; Principal William Przybysz and Assistant Principals Donald David, and Andrew Bibbs. They are always aware of and willing to assist any problems or misunderstandings that concern their students. Their abilities to relate to students and adults alike keeps John Adams running smoothly.

Despite strict enforcement of the important things, openness is expressed through various committees such as Student Government, Mr. Przybysz's Student Advisory Committee (consisting of members of the student body), and his Parent Advisory Committee (consisting of concerned parents).

Mr. Przybysz also shows enthusiasm towards the students by his consistent participation in pep assemblies and school activities. The three principals do their part for school spirit by wearing the traditional red and blue on Fridays.

RIGHT: "Wild Bill" Przybysz interrupts the morning announcements to flash a smile at the photographer.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. David seems happy to have completed all of his work.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Bibbs takes a well-deserved break from his busy schedule.



LEFT: Mr. David stands ready for anything at one of the basketball games.

BELOW: Jeff Roseboom looks a little skeptical of the information given by Mr. Bibbs.

BOTTOM: Mr. Przybysz leads a cheer in recognition of the basketball team.



Counselors Lend a Helping Hand



Lyndal Fox
Director of Guidance

Babette Maza
Counselor



James Chambers
Counselor

The Counseling Department is always ready to help students from the moment they step into Adams up until the time they graduate. Whether the problem is a wrong class or a schedule conflict, the counselors are on hand to solve it as soon as possible. Without them, the always-hectic arena scheduling would be a disaster. They sift through a multitude of schedules twice a year to see if everyone is getting all the required courses for graduation. New this year is the "Night Counseling Program." Once a month counselors are available in the Guidance Office from seven to nine p.m. for those who are unable to get to the office during the normal daytime hours. This program is one of the many ways the counselors demonstrate their willingness to help students in any way they can. Whenever any conflict arises in schedules or classes, remember to visit the Guidance Office for the best possible advice.



Alan Rensberger
Counselor

Joyce Katona
Counselor



David Hadaway
Human Relations

Fastest Keys in the West



Have you ever walked down the front hall, past the seemingly never-ending line of offices, and wondered what actually goes on behind those doors? Whether you realize it or not, the list of responsibilities goes on and on. Three secretaries take care of all the filing, typing, and phone answering that goes on. All of the financial records and money matters are taken care of by one person. And if you've ever gotten sick, you know how important the school nurse is!

The next time you get a message, an admit, or even a package of notebook paper from the pencil shop, think of those ladies who work every day to make it possible.

ABOVE: Greg Jagmin and Pam Miller separate schedules in the guidance office.



Marilyn Housemeyer
Secretary



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Secretary



Betty Forster
Secretary



Sandra Woltman
Bookkeeper



Joan Elum
Nurse

Tendin' to Our Needs

There are two specialized groups of faculty members here at John Adams. Each of them consists of two respected and very much appreciated people.

The paraprofessionals (better known to students as "hall guards") can be seen throughout the halls during the course of the day. Their job is to see to it that students aren't skipping classes or wandering in the halls when they are supposed to be somewhere else.

The librarians are available to help students at almost any time during the day, five days a week. Whether you need assistance in finding a book or newspaper article, they are always willing to advise students in any way they can.



Ann Lazzara
Paraprofessional



Robert Thomas
Paraprofessional



Mary Ellen Brown
Librarian



Sylvia Myers
Librarian



One of Jeanette Stewart's many responsibilities while working in the library is to write out the overdue book notices.

Cookin' 'N Cleanin' 'Round the Corral



ABOVE: Seated: Elfrieda Henn, Mary Trensey, Katie Becker, Ruth Santerre, Janice Hall, Gabe Newhouse, Helen Wingo Row 2: Standing: Janet Stomper, Betty Kessler, Helen Thomas, Leta Seal, (supervisor), Freida Scott, Mary Lou Manthay, and Dianne Oxeley.



ABOVE: Mrs. Trensey patiently waits for the people in her line to decide exactly what they want.
RIGHT: Cherann Getts looks on with anticipation as she watches her shake come out of the machine.



Two indispensable staffs at John Adams are the custodians and the ladies who work in the cafeteria. Without them to keep the floors clean and students' appetites satisfied, the school would not be complete. Unfortunately, much of the work done by these people is taken for granted. Whether outwardly shown or not, it is greatly appreciated. So the next time you eat lunch in the cafeteria or stare out the window of your sixth hour class, think about those dedicated and reliable members of our school's staff that prepared that meal or washed that window.



John Douglas does his best to keep the halls of Adams clean and shiny and still manage to flash a smile for the photographer

Cowpokes Rampage Thru Books

English is one of the most useful courses any student can take. Besides providing a basic understanding of the English language, it serves as a preparation for college and/or business.

Freshman year, students concentrate on development of an increased vocabulary, proper grammar and usage, and the study of the short story. Sophomores are introduced to speech, literature, and writing, and end the year by creating some of their own "literary works." Juniors and Seniors take composition and literature classes to improve their ability in written expression. They are also designed to prepare students for further study at the college level.

English classes are an asset to every student because they provide the necessary tools for communicating with others.



Eloise Smith
English, Department Head



Paulette Cwidak
English



Juniors in Mrs. Cwidak's fifth hour are amused at one of their many unpredictable class discussions.



Ann Germano
English



John Drapek
English



Rhonda Bradshaw
English



Norma Hoffman
English



Mary Jane Bauer
English



Leona Francis
English



Joseph Haag
English



ABOVE LEFT: Ms. Cwidak, Mrs. Germano, and Mrs. Smith take in some of the excitement at the Spirit Week assembly.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mona Eskridge carefully gives Mr. Holmgren "his bottle" during the teacher's game at the assembly.



Sherry Naragon
English



Peter Holmgren
English



Linda Buress
English

Students Conquer Plains of Math

The Mathematics Department at John Adams is more than just counting and solving numbers up to ten. Under the direction of Mr. Barnbrook, it offers the best possible instruction and indepth coverage of the subject as is possible. Most freshman discover the complexities of equations in algebra. Sophomores are introduced to circles and triangles with more precision in geometry. Juniors usually take algebra trigonometry, which reviews algebra and expands to trig (a new set of problems.) Seniors can either take college algebra or calculus, both of which refine previous learning for more exact thought processes. Math, while developing talents for immediate problems, also sharpens the mind for future situations.



Donald Barnbrook
Mathematics, Department Head



Morris Aronson
Mathematics



John McNarney
Mathematics



Jerome Hoffman
Mathematics

FAR ABOVE: Mr. Krouse helps Joe Crimmins solve his problem in his sixth hour trig class. ABOVE: Always concerned with his students' problems, Mr. Barnbrook prepares to explain the answer to Becky Spink.



Phillip Krouse
Mathematics



Bryan Flora
Mathematics



Mary Elliott, Tyrone Crabtree and Michael Taylor listen attentively to their math instructor.



Ronald McKee
Mathematics



Judy Wheeler
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Roger Berebitsky
Mathematics

Pioneers in the Lab

John Adams can definitely be proud of the fine Science Department it possesses. Whether students are studying beasts, molecules, the laws of motion, or erosion, they are receiving first-rate instruction in that field. Many students in Research Biology receive grants and financial aid to further their resources and provide more elaborate equipment with which they can conduct their projects. The "Pets" in Mr. Goodman's room are three computers, available to students upon request, that aid in the understanding of several aspects of chemistry as well as physics. In general, the Science Department offers an educational experience plus a well-rounded background for the future.



John Shanley
Science, Department Head



Nevin Longenecker
Biology



Robert Armstrong
Biology



Dale Wiand
Physics



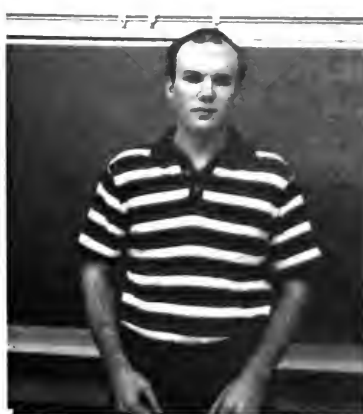
Starla Sutton closely views the micro-organisms in her viewer before turning in her lab report.



Joseph Moriarty
Science



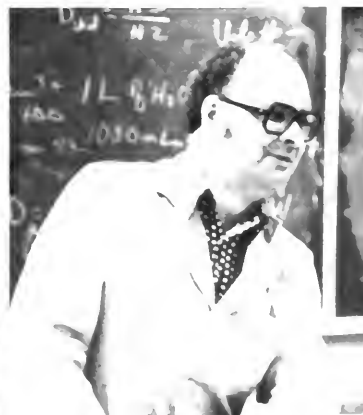
John Stahly
Science



Brad Sutter
Chemistry and ISCS



Lynne Pantea
Chemistry and ISCS



Jack Goodman
Chemistry

FAR ABOVE: Melodie Jensen, Jody Kuharic, Maureen Jacob, J. P. Simon, and Rod Forbes are all busy at work in their chemistry class.

ABOVE: Students in Mr. Goodman's fourth hour seem to find it amusing that Rick Conklin thinks he knows the answer.

Legends That Are Learned

The Social Studies Department gives students the opportunity to gain an understanding of our heritage and awareness of current affairs. Freshmen acquire a basic knowledge of the civilization of the entire world and our government by taking either the World Civilization course of Introduction to Social Studies. In United States History classes, Juniors learn of our country's history and the ideas upon which it was founded. Seniors take a semester of American Government along with another semester of either Crime and Law or Psychology. Students are exposed to man's past, present, and future in order to help them become better acquainted with, and assume responsibility in, our modern society.



John Schutz
Social Studies, Department Head



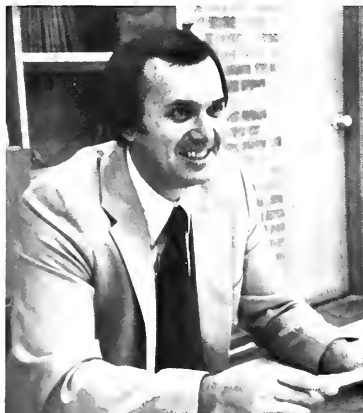
Thomas Connelly
Social Studies



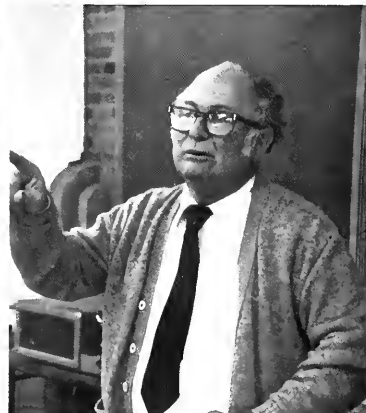
ABOVE: Dave Lobeck seems to be the only Junior in Mr. Connelly's history class that isn't camera shy.
BELOW: Mr. Schutz is happy to answer Freshman, Michelle Coussen's question.



William Alyea
Social Studies



Michael Otolski
Social Studies



Joseph Callahan
Social Studies



Robert Reed
Social Studies



Gregory Humnicky
Social Studies



Richard Thomas
Social Studies



Michael Szucs
Social Studies



ABOVE: Mr. Szucs explains a few of his classroom procedures to his guest speaker.



ABOVE: Glenn Szymczak seems to enjoy taking in his social studies class

Language Round-Up

Every romantic dream consists of an equally romantic city where language flows softly and smoothly from the mouths of its inhabitants. Any city in France, Spain, Germany, or Italy can provide this culture for you. Yet, the average student at Adams cannot just pick up and go to Europe whenever they want to. The Foreign Language classes offer students the next best thing with extensive programs in these four main native country languages. You can learn the basics in French, Spanish, German, or Latin; or, you can advance to independent study and conversation. Each class offers an education of not only the language, but the people and customs as well.



William Brady
French, Department Head



Stanley Mutti
French



Betty McLemore
Latin



Theodore Steinke
German



Mr. Steinke points out some of the more important aspects of the German language to Paul Stienhoffer.

MS. WILLS



LEFT: Edgar Cabello helps Miss Wills out by grading some of her papers from her Spanish classes.

BELOW: Students in a Spanish class demonstrate the way to have a real Spanish fiesta

FAR BELOW: Students in a Latin class work diligently to finish their assignment.



Luisa Aguero
Spanish



Sarah Talbot
Spanish



Beverly Wills
Spanish

The Stockworkers

The Business Department here at John Adams offers students a wide variety of courses that will help them in the future as well as in high school. In today's world of computers and elaborate office equipment, some background in business is unquestionably helpful. Typing, for instance, provides students with the basics for getting a term paper completed, or in depth instruction for those interested in secretarial work. Accounting isn't only for future CPA's. It teaches the right way to balance and set up financial records. Shorthand enables students to take notes in half the time and space. The ICT and DECA programs offer students the chance to receive class credits and money for doing a job they are interested in. These classes prove to be valuable for all students no matter what their future career may be.



Mary Walsh
Business, Department Head



Gloria Bond
Business



Kathy Malone, Dianne Menzie, and Kim Ragland seem to enjoy their business class so much they'd rather stay in Mrs. Walsh's room than go home after school.



Dennis Leatherman
Business



Vernon Dudley
Business



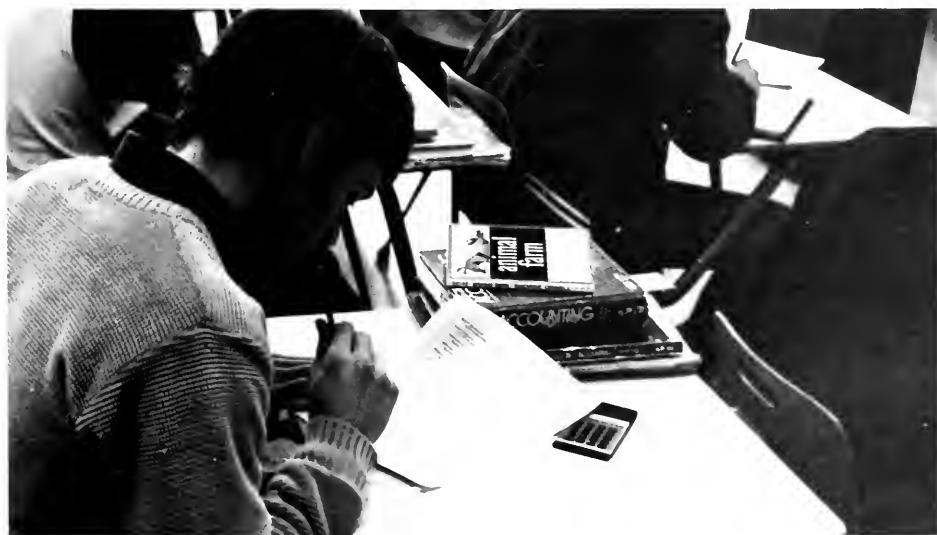
Evangeline Gleason
Business



William Blauvelt
Business



ABOVE: Juniors Debbie Wachewiak and Chris Pawell are busy typing their projects.
BELOW: Brian Biggs pauses to concentrate on one of the questions on his accounting test.



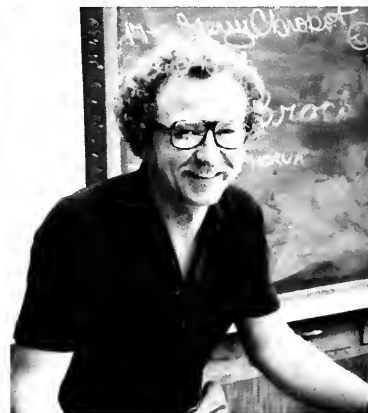
Blacksmith Shop



Eddie Pratt works diligently in his machine shop class to finish his project.

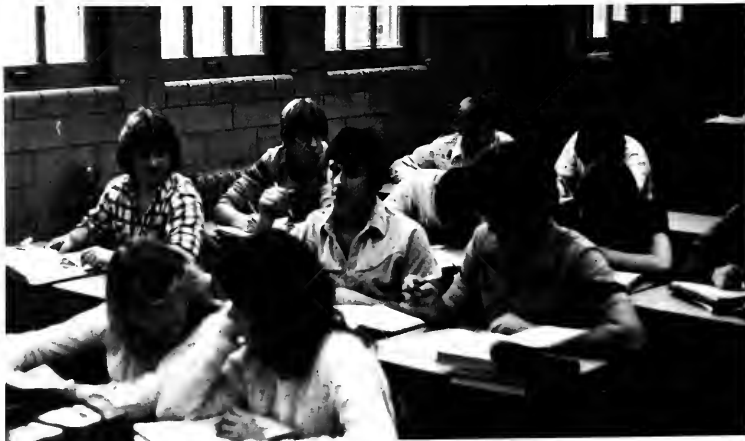


Thomas Berry
Machine Processing, Department Head



Larry Szymanski
Woods

Under the direction of Mr. Berry, the Industrial Arts Department is again, one of John Adams' finest departments. The Industrial Arts program offers courses which lead to skills that become many students' future occupations. Some of these courses are drafting, electronics, woods, and auto mechanics. All of these provide students with the best possible instruction in each field of study and are taught by experienced and skilled teachers.



Students in Mr. Szymanski's Woods classes listen attentively to one of his class lectures.



Richard Norris demonstrates the proper use of the machinery in his industrial arts class.



Robert Saunders
Electronics



Richard Praklet
Auto Mechanics



Charles Hofer
Graphic Arts



Many of the details under the hood of a car are explored and studied in an auto mechanics class as is demonstrated by these two students.

Draw!



Robert Seeley
Art Department Head



The Art Department at John Adams High School enables students to express their artistic abilities. Students on all levels take the opportunity to test their creativity in areas such as painting, drawing, and poetry. Many of the students enrolled in art class at Adams, have participated in art activities outside of the school and have received many honors. The Art Department is headed by two qualified instructors that not only give their services to the student body, but also render their services for the improvements of the school.



FAR RIGHT: Various art students display their artistic abilities for the viewing student body.
ABOVE: Art students work diligently at their projects.



Ruth Davis
Art



The proper technique for a pen and ink drawing is demonstrated by Lisa Crothers.



Jennifer Ehlert pauses a moment from her drawing to sneak a grin at the camera

No Trail too Rough or Long



Doris Towner
Pre-Vocational Education



David Lindholm
Pre-Vocational Education



Pat Batchelor
Special Needs Instruction



Paul Hooker
Speech and Hearing



Virginia Collins
Learning Disabilities

Home on the Range



The Home Economics Department at John Adams offers many types of courses which will be useful to many students. Besides sewing and cooking, Mrs. Flowers and Mrs. VanderWeide teach a variety of classes ranging from child development to giving a party. Learning proper nutrition habits and meal planning will undoubtedly come in handy for all of us, regardless of what career we choose later in life. It never hurts anyone to know how to mend a sock or hem a pair of pants (especially if you're short!) If you're planning to go off to college knowing how to fix something besides peanut butter and jelly or spaghetti's would prove to be valuable.

Starla Sutton takes a break from her sewing to sneak a shy smile at the camera.



Pat Flowers
Home Economics



Jackie VanderWeide
Home Economics Department Head

"What am I doing?" seems to be the question running through Judy Grenert's mind as she examines the pattern for her project.

Trades West of Town



The Central Career Center is available for those students who would like to further their knowledge in their career of interest. Students that participate in this program are striving for specialized training in such courses as photography, drama, commercial art, child care, and building trades. Three hours of intensive study enables the students to utilize their skills to their potential. With this type of training the student is capable of entering the working world after the completion of high school.



FAR ABOVE: This old building continues to educate those students who are interested in a specialized field.
ABOVE: Joan Forster works diligently on a poster for the saving of the children in Atlanta.



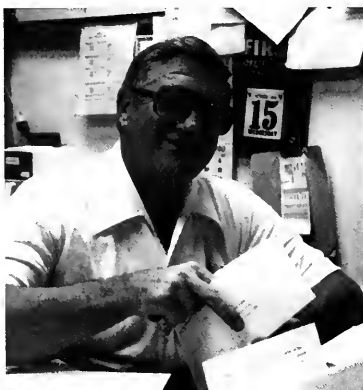
ABOVE LEFT: Toni Dunlap increases her knowledge and skills in the field of photography. ABOVE RIGHT: Joan Hayden patiently awaits the result of her printing assignment.



ABOVE: One of the show-cases at Central displays some of the fine artwork of the students there

Keepin' the Critter's in Shape

Physical Education classes give students the opportunity to take a break from the busy schedules they have. For approximately forty-five minutes each day, students can participate in either mass games, tennis, volleyball, apparatus, swimming . . . the list goes on and on. Only Freshmen are required to take a gym class, but many sophomores, juniors, and seniors enjoy a change in the monotony of their daily routine. Besides providing a fun form of exercise, P.E. classes enable the student to forget about their tests—until next hour that is!



Ed Szucs
Athletic Director



Leonard Buczkowski
Physical Education Department Head



Susan Ganser
Physical Education



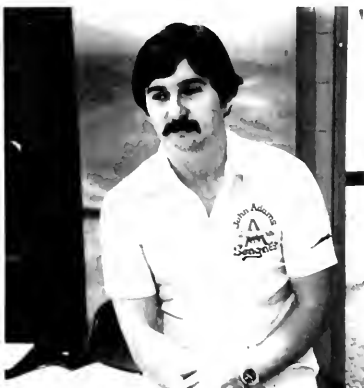
Andrew Mihail
Physical Education



ABOVE: One of the skills learned in Freshman apparatus is movement on the balance beam.
FAR ABOVE: Kim Curtis and Christi Conklin seem to have misunderstood the proper use of the rings in their gym class.



ABOVE: Miss Ganser helps students on the parallel bars in a freshman apparatus class.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Poe explains some of the finer points of Health to Jodi Booth and Sean Lennon.
 RIGHT: Are these members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team or a group of John Adams students in their gym class?



Steve Smith
Physical Education



Michael Mondovics
Physical Education



Dan Poe
Health

Outlaws Sing The Blues

The choir of John Adams High School is made up of many talented students who enjoy special events involving travel and competition. The annual spring Choral concerts at Adams always prove to be an entertaining and worthwhile event. The choir is headed by Mr. Allen who is a qualified instructor and whose experience has lead to establishing a superior musical program at our school.



Michael Allen
Choir, Show Productions, Music Department Head



Mr. Allen leads the concert choir at their guest performance at L.S. Ayres.



CHOIR: Row 1: Julie Demler, Lisa Layman, Dawn Moore, Patrice Davies, Pam Schlossberg, Laura Schilling, Paula Whiteman, Tracy Forrester, Susan Brosmer, Lisa Fujawa, David Colt, Robert Mengel, Partick Grove, Dan Zimmerman, and Brian Jones Row 2: Patti Augustine, Kathy Brosmer, Eleanor Allen, Jennifer Frieden, Victoria Demaree, Robin McGary, Karen Germano, Debbie DeFreeuw, Carrie Warren, Lissa Leege, Marla Podell, Jason Bowles, Keith Kirk, Todd Putman, Rob Kabel, Frank Walker, Scott Parent, and Dave Darnell Row 3: Tammi Forrester, Patricia Thornton, Denise Curl, Joan Forster, Chris Kujawski, Christina Bird, Duane Kline, Patrick Hughes, Mark Weisman, Steve Laven, Andre Robertson, Jeff Sayre, and John Manier.



FAR ABOVE: Lisa Orr, Cherann Getts, Robin McGary, Fatty Fenters, Kathy Andert, and Kathy Hickman practice a song in their Show Production class.

LEFT: Dave Darnell reviews the week's schedule with the second hour Show Production class.

ABOVE: Students in one of Mr. Allen's music classes rehearse a song for an upcoming performance.

Stagecoach Serenade

The music department at John Adams is a vital part of every football game, basketball game, musical, and concert. The marching band, with its colorful uniforms and crowd pleasing formations, is a special attraction at each and every football game. The pep-band livens up the home basketball games with the pre-game show and half-time entertainment. All of the students at Adams, whether they are a part of the band or not, can certainly appreciate all of the dedication and talent put forth by these students.



Larry Dwyer
Wind Ensemble, Band



Paul Torok demonstrates his skill as a drummer in the orchestra.



Anne Marie Dawson
Concert Band



Dan Fortlander
Band



ROW 1: Leah Lorber, Geanne Ollman, Carl Schoeneman, Laura Schilling, Jean Pawlak, Amy Pulaski, and Barb Whiteman Row 2: Margo Peterson, Theresa Burns, Jennifer Ehlert, Marylou Louks, Carol Richmond, Betsy Killeen, Darla Yoder, Dianne Beatty, Paula Whiteman, Debbie Neiter, Polly Harvey, Jennifer Payne, Tracy Moody Row 3: Marci Whittenburg, Becky Peters, Charlotte Hendrickson, Cathy Gergesha, Dan Barcus, Shannon Kerrihard, Pam Schlossberg, Patti Henry, Eddie Galfski, Walter Henry, Linda Wolfram, Kirk Udvardi, Missi Kevorkian Row 4: Loretta Harwood, Jan LaGue, Kregie Bain, Andy Hensler, Mark Kurowski, David Koller, William Whiteman, Patrice Davies, Carol Tretheway, Julie Davis, Todd Harding, Mark Shearer, Mike Hamlin, Greg Burns, and Susan Tarwacki. Row 5: Mr. Dwyer, Mrs. Dawson, Todd Reingle, Tim Berber, and Bruce Bryner.



ROW 1: Kim Painter, Deanna Gavin, Bob Ivancsis, Sue Neither, Linda Hemphill Row 2: Beth Balint, Cindy Seifert, Marianne Bly, Doug Sauder, David Webb Row 3: Rick Harman, Mark Bowser, Joe Mullins, Mark McLaucllin, Caroline Wilson, Amy Haues, Warren Chism, Katrina Jackson Row 4: Jerry Bover, John Overmeyer, Duncan MacMillan, Mr. Dwyer, and Mrs. Dawson.

Smile, When You Play That Pardner

Orchestra proves to be an exciting and useful experience to those who participate. Such events as the NISBOVA contest and the spring musical highlight the activities of the year. Orchestra gives these musically talented people the opportunity to demonstrate their skills. Under the direction of Mr. Rocco Germano the orchestra flourishes and continues to provide excellent entertainment for everyone.



Rocco Germano
Orchestra



ABOVE: Director Rocco Germano conducts his orchestra at one of their many performances.
ABOVE: In preparation for an upcoming concert the orchestra practices at the IUSB Auditorium.



ROW 1: Eleanor Pollack, Alex Lui, Sheila Huang, Mimi Cohen, and Duane Kline Row 2: Benson Yang, Victoria Demaree, Barbara Connolly, Lissa Leege, Elithabeth Smith, Mary McEndatffer Row 3: Steve Lavin, Bob Funk, Anna Barette, David Leege, Barb Whiteman, Natasha Nazaroff, Jenny Kingma, James Statzer Row 4: Karen Smith, Greg Wuerge, Brian Jones, Mr. Germano.



Mr. Germano conducts the Orchestra during a practice session at the IUSB Auditorium.

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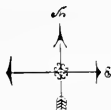
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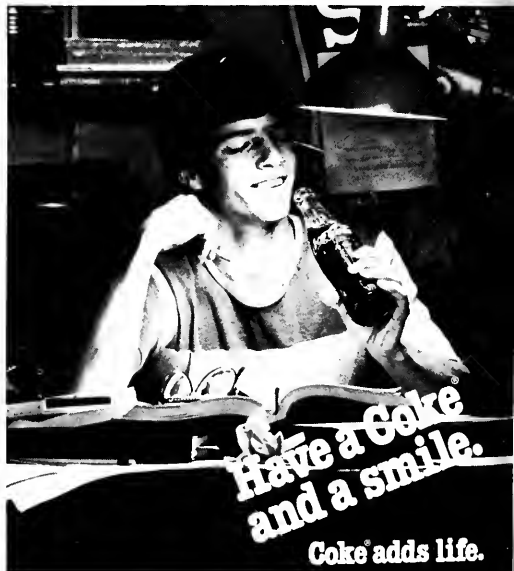
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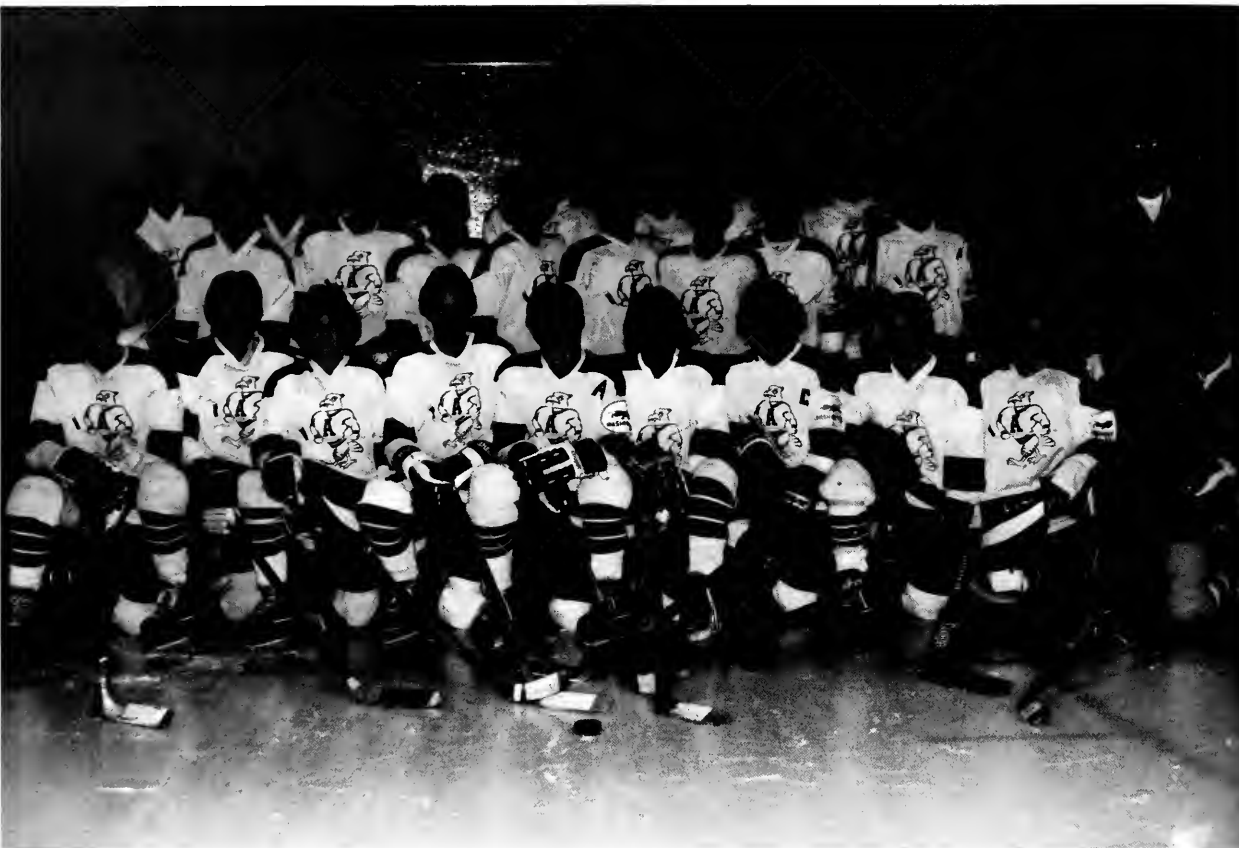


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If for each ending an evening came,
we would know scarlet better than any friend,
sunsets would wander in every breath.
Passing into further shadow
from shadow, we would see shades
of red and gold and then the night, the night.
If for each ending an evening came,
and if circles did not pass into circles,
if the sun had only the purpose to go down,
if west continued indefinitely,
we would be bathed in the scarlet and would know
only dying and there would only be
the pouring out into the west, no world, no brightness.

However, you will find as you sit out the night,
that there are other countries,
and morning and east are the words.

— Anna Barrett



